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Overrun Kunduz

By Bill Keller
New York Times Service
MOSCOW — The commander

of Soviet troops in Afghanistan confirmed Sunday that Afghan guerrillas had seized cootrol of a

But the commander, Lieutenant General Boris V. Gromov, said that

Soviet troops would not reverse their process of withdrawal from

Afghanistan to help government forces recapture the town, Kunduz. General Gromov declared that

Moscow bad met the Monday deadline for withdrawal of half its

force of more than 100,000 troops

in Afghanistan, the first major

milestone in carrying out the Gene-

[Afghan guerrillas welcomed the statement but one group vowed to battle on regardless, Reuters re-

ported from Islamabad, Pakistan.

["We will continue the armed

struggle until the last Soviet soldier

is gone," said a spokesman for the

fuodamentalist Hezb-i-Islami

group."By attacking them it will not block the withdrawal. It will

speed it up."]
The remarks by General Gromov, reported by Tass, the official.

press agency, were the clearest sig-nal to date that Moscow considered

its withdrawal from Afghanistan.

irreversible, despite the evidently

precarious position of the govern-ment being left behind.

"Not a single Soviet soldier" re-mains in 25 of Afghanistan's 31

provinces, he said, vowing that the rest would return home by the final

Western diplomats said they be-

lieved that the withdrawal was pro-

ceeding on schedule and that there

was now little doubt it would be

General Gromov, who spoke at a

news conference in Kabul, con-

firmed that Moslem guerrillas had

seized the northern provincial capi-

tal of Kunduz shortly after Soviet

troops, the situation deteriorated.

The wives and children of Soviet

diplomats have been evacuated

from Afghanistan for their protec-

tion, Soviet TV said Sunday, telling of rocket attacks oo the capital,

United Press loternational said

General Gromov, asked about reports in the West that guerrillas

cootrolled Kunduz and surround-ing localities, said. "We possess nearly the same information."

"After the departure of Soviet

deadline, Feb. 15.

completed on time.

troops bad pulled out.

from Moscow.]

he said.

va peace accords.

major town for the first time.

Afghan Rebels

Navy Lays Jet Error To Just 1

Panel Clears All But an Officer Of the Vincennes

> By George C. Wilson and Molly Moore Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Officials investigating the shooting down of the Iranian airliner in July by the gnided-missile cruiser Vincennes have recommended oo disciplinary action against any officer in the incident, other than the ship's operations officer, according to Pentagon officials.

A navy board considered and rejected recommending action against officers as high as Rear Ad-miral Anthony A. Less, command-er of the Gulf naval task force that included the Vincennes.

In a 1,000-page report that will be presented to Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci this week, military officials said Saturday that the board had put most of the fault on the operations officer for misinter-

preting electronic data.

The captain, informed that the cruiser was in imminent danger, ordered two missiles fired at the airliner, killing all 290 aboard.

A report being reviewed by Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, recommends a letter of reprimand to the operations officer, which would not become part of his official personnel file, officials said. The name of the officer has not

been made public. The report was compiled by a team headed by Rear Admiral William N. Fogarty and given to Ma-rine Corps General George B. Crist, bead of the Central Com-

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mand for the Gulf region.
It was forwarded to Admiral Crowe, who has been reading it this weekend and could recommend lesser or greater disciplinary measures, officials said.

By the time an unclassified version of the report is made public, it may have been changed during this complicated review process, Pentagon officials said.

The officials said that there was bittle inclination among superiors to take a hard line against anybody from Admiral Less, who was in the Gulf on his flagship, the Coronado, to the crewmen who misinterpreted electronic data displayed on their

The general conclusion of the report is that a series of buman errors led to mistaking the jetliner and that there was no significant malfunction in the performance of the Vincennes's high-technology Aegis radar-tracking and identifi-

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Sluman Takes PGA Golf Title

EDMOND. Oklaboma (Reuters) - Jeff Sluman shot a six-under-par 65 on Sunday to win the PGA golf champi-

onship.
Shuman came from three strokes behind to beat the third-round leader. Paul Azinger, by three strokes for the first tournament victory of his career.

.The tournament was marked by four boles in one, including two within 20 minutes oo Saturday, ooc by Azinger and one by Raymond Floyd. Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Jack Nicklans failed to make the cut. Earlier article, Page 13.

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Paul Schrader, scriptwriter on "The Last Temptation of Christ," calls it a reverent speculation. Page 2.

General News

Israel sealed off the Gaza Strip after a day of violence in the occupied territories. Page 2 Edwin Meese 3d took a legal s vipe at his foes in his last day as attorney general. Page 3.

As Republicans Gather, One More Last Hurrah for Reagan

By R.W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — It has

been a year of last burrahs for Ronald Reagan. The president is in the midst of his last session of Congress. He has delivered his last State of his Union message; he has made his last official trip abroad, for the Toronto economic summit conference with the Western allies; and he has had his last scheduled meeting with Mikhail S. Gorba-

Now, after a quarter of a century in the partisan spotlight, he is about to play a leading role in a Republican convention and presidential campaign for the last time.

It will not be an easy role. "This is his swan song," said Representative Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, who heads the Na-tional Republican Congressional Committee. "The convention will be awash with oostalgia. But it has to end on a note of looking to the future, a sendoff for the man who we hope will be president for the next eight years. The challenge is to make 'Hello!' to George Bush as exciting as 'Goodbye!' to Ron-ald Reagan."

For the president and his party, this week in New Orleans will inevitably be full of looks backward to other conventions and other

Back to October 1964, when Mr. Reagan's byperbolic televi-sion speech in behalf of Senator Barry M. Goldwater, the presidential candidate, ("We can pre-serve for our children this, the last best hope of man on Earth, or sentence them to take the first step into a thousand years of darkness") raised \$1 million in a week and launched his political

Back to 1968, when his romantic noncandidacy, trans-formed into an official effort only

By David S. Broder

NEW ORLEANS - Republi-

can National Convention plan-

ners put the final touches over the

weekend on a week of intensive

political theater they bope will lift their nominee. Vice President

George Bush, into the thick of the

dential nominee, Michael S. Du-

As delegates arrived for the

convention, which will open in



Workers at the site of the Republican National Convention in New Orleans sorting out signs for the state delegations.

Back to 1972, when Mr. Reagan, by then the governor of Cali-

the Louisiana Superdome on

Monday, Mr. Bush's campaign

manager, Lee Atwater, said he

hoped that the next five days would transform Mr. Bush from

"the secondary figure (he has been) the last seven years" and pot him for for the first time

front and center before the

In a prelude to the orchestrated

buildup for the announcement of

a running mate and the accep-

tance speech that will conclude

the convention on Thursday, Mr.

American people.

at the coovention, laid the formia, made one of the keynote speeches at Miami Beach as his party renominated Richard M. Nixon.

The planned attacks on Dukakis

Bush gave loog interviews to Ca-ble News Network and CBS

He told CNN that he would

run an explicitly conservative campaign and pick a vice presi-dential candidate who will "have

the support of a unified Republi-

this barred anyone from consid-

cratioo who opposes the anti-

abortion position in the Republi-

can platform. If so, it would

eliminate Senators Nancy Lan-

Many insiders speculated that

· Peace and prosperity may be the toughest burdle for Republicans. The typical delegate is more conservative than the party at large.

At Last, Bush Goes 'Front and Center'

in Detroit and the jubilee of 1984 in Dallas, where he joyously pro-claimed "a springtime of bope for

Like all other presidents, of course, Mr. Reagan saw his popularity dwindle. But so great was his hold on the public imagination that even oow a majority of the electorate, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll, approves of his handling of his

don Kassebaum of Kansas and

Governor Thomas H. Kean of

It would leave in the running

two of Mr. Bush's former rivals

for the nomination, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas and Representa-

tive Jack Kemp of New York, who have been the favorites in

speculation; Mr. Dole's wife,

Elizabeth, former secretary of

transportatioo; Senators Dan

Quayle, of Indiana, Pete V. Do-

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New Jersey.

Back to 1976, with a hair's-breadth loss to Gerald R. Ford.
Back to the triumph of 1980
job. For a year, from late 1985 to late 1986, a stunning two-thirds of the voters approved of his perforlate 1986, a stunning two-thirds of the voters approved of his perfor-

Even in the twilight of his presidency, as he confronts retirement with many items on his agenda unachieved, such as a lasting commitment to the rebels in Nicaragua and a constitutional amendment mandating a balanced budget, Mr. Reagan is hardly a spent force

The conservative tenor of the Democratic convention in July, to

say oothing of the Republican convention this week, demoostrated how decisively he has moved the jousting ground of American politics to the right. And if he has not turned the

Republican Party into the natural party of government, has not built for it a secure majority, be has offered it great hope for the future in the appeal he has given it for the younger generations.

Few presidents in this century have commanded the political stage as Mr. Reagan has: the two Roosevelts, certainly, and Eisenhower, but probably no others.

Were it not for the 22nd Amendment limiting presidents to two terms, the Republicans would probably nominate the 77year-old president again, the Irancontra affair and questions about some of his associates ootwith-

As it is, the party is preparing to run a 1988 campaign with a plat-form that is nearly a photocopy of the 1984 document written to embody Mr. Reagan's ideas and

But the candidate this year will be Vice President Bush, and the party's strategists are agreed that he cannot win if he seems a mere

stand-in for his predecessor. It is a problem faced by every vice president who seeks to move up, and it is obviously one reason why no sitting vice president, since Martin Van Buren in 1836,

has managed to do so. The problem is more serious when the departing president is as popular and as glamorous as Mr. Reagan and the beir apparent is a man like Mr. Bush, who has often been characterized, by his opponents in both parties, as a wimp and a bore.

So a balancing act was clearly necessary, and its components See HURRAH, Page 6

WASHINGTON - Reversing the results of other recent publicopinion surveys of the presidential race, Vice President George Bush has pulled ahead of his Democratic rival, Governor Michael S.

The poll, by ABC News, found that 49 percent of Americans favored Mr. Bush, compared with 46 percent for Mr. Dukakis, ABC said the survey, conducted last week, was a small one, involving 708 people of whom only 384 were likely to vote in the

Nov. 8 presidential election. The margin of error was high, plus or minus 6 percentage points, it said. All other major

polis in recent days have shown Mr. Dukakis comfortably in the lead, although with Mr. Bush making up ground lost when the Democrats staged their convention in Atlanta in July. Polls issued last week showed Mr. Bush trailing by from 6 to 14

A Poll Bush Will Like

Dukakis, in one poll.

In War-Weary Namibia, Cynicism Outweighs Hope of Peace

By John D. Battersby · New York Times Service

OSHIKANGO, South-West Africa -The longing for peace and liberation from seven decades of South African rule is shared by the overwhelming majority of the 1.2 million people of this sparsely populated territory.

But a legacy of dashed hopes and bro-

ken promises has given rise to a deep "We have come a long way with the

South Africans, but we have learned that at every point they can let you down," said Jariretundn Kozonguizi, a Britishtrained lawyer who holds the justice portfolio in the multiracial administration in Windhock that is sanctioned by the government of South Africa.

After more than two decades of war, go about their daily lives oblivious to rica People's Organization, or SWAPO, the recently declared cease-fire by the

If the troop withdrawals occur on schedule and a constitutional timetable is followed, the agreement will lead to bal-loting and independence for Namibia, as South-West Africa is commonly known,

next year. The shell-blasted ruins oear Oshikango many members of the Ovambo tribe near testimony to the 22-year-long war this abandoned Angolan border post between guerrillas of the South-West Af-

forces of South Africa, Angola and Cuba. has taken an estimated 20,000 lives, many of them civilians'.

A couple of miles from the Angolan border the deserted Ponhofi Secondary School shows the scars of crossfire oo its stucco walls. Its pupils are in the fifth month of a guerrilla-backed school boy-cott throughout the territory that is aimed at forcing the security forces to move bases away from Ovambo schools. The Ovambo is South-West Africa's largest and politically strongest tribe.

Nowhere is the widespread skepticism about a settlement in southern Africa more deeply felt than in the area adjoining the Angolan border, where a drought and a 10-year, dusk-to-dawn curfew have

"Generally, the people are aware that something is happening," said Bishop Kleopas Dumeni, head of the dominant

Evangelical Lutheran Church of South-

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The Moslem forces are believed to control large areas of the countryside and bave launched rocket disrupted traditional ways of life.

attacks against Kabul, but the fall of Kunduz is the first time the Soviets have admitted the defeat of a provincial capital. General Gromov predicted that

the Afghan Army would regaio

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Western Pacific: Resource Battleground

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - A scramble to secure control of the food, fuel and mineral resources of the western Pacific Ocean has wide implications for the future wealth and power of nations in the region, maritime experts report.

Efforts to apply ownership or management rights to buge areas of ocean that have traditionally been open to all have intensified existing disputes over maritime boundaries. "International relations are be-

ing transformed" in the western Pacific, said Nortoo S. Ginsberg, director of the Environment and

By Patrick L. Smith

suggesting sluggish performances in key sec-

International Herald Tribune
TOKYO — Despite the Japanese econo-

Policy Institute at the East-West To protect extended offshore sources in the South China Sea. Center in Hawaii. In the past, he said in a telephone

countries considered their territories to be essentially terrestrial, ex-cent for a narrow band of sea nor-Last week, Malaysia and the cept for a narrow band of sea normally oo more than three nautical Philippines temporarily defused a

been widely applied, governments have had to incorporate national maritime interests and boundaries which in many cases are not as ASEAN, is part of a wider dispute clearly defined or accepted by oth- over control of the Sprathy Island er countries."

zones, some countries in the region - among them Japan, China, Mainterview from Honolulu, these laysia, Indonesia, the Philippines countries considered their territo- and Australia—are expanding and

miles in width. (A nautical mile is bitter maritime border dispute 1,852 meters, or 6,076 feet.)

"However, in recent years," he said, "as controls reaching out 200 nautical miles from the coast have been widely applied, governments

The disagreement between the

two partners in the Association of

South East Asian Nations, or

chain and associated maritime re-

China, Victnam and Taiwan all claim ownership of the whole area. A study by the East-West Center has shown that 12 of the 15 maritime boundaries in the South China

Sea are in dispute among coastal states. There are also disputes over offshore areas in northeast Asia involving the Soviet Union, Japan, China, North and South Korea and In May, Japan started a \$240

million project to rebuild the tiny Pacific island of Okino Torishima to protect its claim to 310,000 square kilometers (118,000 square See PACIFIC, Page 5

Japanese Economy Could Stymie Goals

sustainability. Can this situation continue for a long time or not? Oo this point, I'm less

Harada, managing director and chief economist of Sanwa Bank Ltd. "The question is

my's unexpectedly strong performance in re-cent months, there are increasing signs that slower growth in the ocar future could signifi-The fragility of the economic outlook, government officials acknowledged, is one reasnower growth in the ocal future could signif-cantly impair the nation's ability to meet its global economic goals, a number of promi-nent economists have asserted. son the Bank of Japan has been reluctant to raise interest rates in recent weeks along with Of particular concern, these analysts said, is whether Japan can maintain its role in the the United States, West Germany and Brit-

readjustment of global trade imbalances by Virtually all published analyses of the Japconsuming more imports from the United anese economy suggest that growth in gross national product will easily exceed the offi-States and other nations with chronic deficits in their bilateral trade accounts. cial forecast of 3.8 percent in the current A reduction in growth of the magnitude fiscal year, which will end March 31. some economists have predicted would put Most economists expect GNP, the measure this process at risk, they contended in recent of a nation's output of goods and services, to rise by just under 5 percent. interviews. With several indicators already

tors, the economy could enter a mild but The majority of forecasts for next year are damaging recession later this year or early in slightly lower but do not take issue with the average annual growth target of 3.75 percent that Tokyo has set for the next five years. The "I agree with the majority view that the Organization for Economic Cooperation and present economy is in very good shape — the best I've ever experienced," said Kaznaki Development recently predicted a GNP rise

of 4.25 percent for Japan this year and a rate of 3.75 percent in 1989.

But a current surge in imported goods and the declining influence of stimulative factors that have driven the economy since last year are likely to damage the balance between supply and demand and reduce domestic consumption, some economists said.

These developments could cut growth to less than 3 perceot next year — not enough, they said, for Japan to reduce its dependence on exports while increasing its purchases of manufactured goods from the United States and neighboring Asian nations.

"From an international point of view, a strongly stimulative fiscal policy is going to be essential," Mr. Harada added. "Otherwise. I expect Japan to enter a deflationary stage sometime early next year." Reflecting the current political sensitivities

of economic forecasts, a report just issued by Sanwa's research institute has sparked a heated debate among Tokyo economists, most of whom, as does the Bank of Japan, continue to

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Policemen in Seoul Retaliate in Kind

South Korean riot policemen picked up stones from the street in Seoul on Sunday and hurled them back at students who were demanding the right to go ahead with a Monday meeting with North Koreans at Pannumjom. The governing party in Seoul, troubled by the growing violence, may seek a new constitution with power for the government to crack down on student protesters. Page 5. IS

ble. What was not foreseen was the ugly outbursts of the anti-Semitic attacks that

have accompanied the protests of bigots.

We knew the treatment might be criticized

and questioned, but we did not expect the

. A. An attempt to reproduce the novel by the Greek author Kazantzakis on the

screen. It is a serious film, a two-hour-and-

45-minute contemplation on the story of Christ, a reverent speculation on the sub-

A. Christ on the cross is visited by an

angel who whispers the word that God will

spare him death as he has suffered enough.

dream sequence he weds Mary Magda-

lene, has children by her and endures as a mortal until he is 70, a manufacture of a vulage community. Then, worried by doubts, he puzzles over what has happened. He realizes that the angel who has

Q. What is the speculation?

Q. What is the intended purpose of the bances?

hysterical reaction it has caused

Satan, who has deceived him. In the dream

vision he has yielded to temptation, and he

Q. Do you expect continued distur-

A. There will be picketing of the theaters where it is shown. Two or three are enough

for a scuffle but the police can handle that.

I doubt that its showings will become a

menace. It is in no way anti-religious or

anti-Christian, as has irresponsibly been

charged. It has absolutely nothing to do

with sensational sex, another ridiculous

accusation. Its fiercest enemies know

nothing about it and seem to have been

listening to the wildest rumors. It is the

A. Cinema can arouse base motives in

audiences. I am opposed to raw pornogra-phy, savage violence and cruelty to hu-mans and animais, but what has that to do

with the theological premise that is dis-cussed in our film?

dies on the cross.

God will spare him as God spared Isaac in the Old Testament. He is to go forth to Q. Do you believe that there are sub-

experience the life of an average man. In a jects unfit to film?

Controversial 'Last Temptation': The Screenwriter's Defense

demned it as it condemned Jean-Luc Go-

dard's "Hail Mary," which presented

ple of a modern metropolis.

and have made it a cause.

refused to book it?

Mary and Joseph as a working-class cou-

Fundamentalists are on the rampass

Some of them are probably sincere in their

objections. They are campaigning for funds to support the banning of the film

Q. Why have certain theater managers

A. If it had been a sure-fire blockbuster

— say, an Eddie Murphy picture — they would not have refused it. Now they take a

high-and-mighty position that they don't want to offend their customers. I doubt

that if there had been no row they would

have taken it. After all, it is a very special

film, one of an intellectual nature, what is

called in the trade an art-house movie.

Q. Was hostile reaction predicted?

A. Yes, but not of the volume it has reached. In 1983, the project was offered to Property of the Property

to Paramount. Paramount considered it.

but rejected it, cautious of possible trou-

He discussed "The Last Tempta- stated its disapproval, but it has not con-

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7 Indian Soldiers Killed in Sri Lanka COLOMBO (UPI) - Seven members of India's peacekeeping force

125 miles north of Colombo, as the Indian soldiers were attempting to

destroying railway tracks and forcing cancellation of the northbound Jaffna train, an Indian official said.

Lebanese to Pick President Thursday

Many Christian leaders fear that a pro-Syrian candidate could assume office, blocking their demands for a withdrawal of the 35,000 Syram through stationed in war-torn Lebanon.

The Tarliament, Lebetton unioned legislative to be will a wen Thursday to pick a successor to President Amin Gemayel, whose six year expires Sept. 23. Under the country's 1943 constitution, the 36

5 Dead and 185 Held in Cairo Clashe

CAIRO (Reuters) — The police said Sunday that they detained a people in weekend clashes with Moslem militants in which 5 persons in

the militants that began with a tear gas raid on a mosque in the suburb of Ain Shams on Friday night. The police said they had not seeking a major confrontation in staging the raid, which was intended round up the ringleaders of a group believed to have been pictured.

An Interior Ministry official said that militants in the mosque stones and incendiary devices at officers, damaging 11 police of privately owned vehicles. The action set off more clashes between of and militants on Saturday in the same neighborhood.

Pretoria Cites Nuclear-Bomb Optical

VIENNA (UPI) - Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Ata

Soviet officials on whether South Africa might sign the 1970 Nonproliferation Tracks, Example 1970 Nonprolif

South Africa has been widely assumed either to have nuclear w or to have the capability to manufacture them. It has refused to all

Burma to Choose New Leader Frida

leadership choice on Friday,

The party faces demands that it relax its grip on the country and all a multi-party democracy to oversee a reform of the collapsed economic Diplomats said pressure was also coming to bear on the leadership from foreign countries, including Japan, for thorough reforms in order to stee the economic slide.

For the Record:

Riot police in Gdansk, Poland, broke up a march by about 200 Solidarity supporters on Sunday, the eighth anniversary of strikes that spawned the now-banned trade union.

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TRAVEL UPDATE

Hotels in Yugoslavia have cut prices by as much as 30 percent in the fact of a decline in the number of foreign vacationers, the Tanjug news agency reported. It said Saturday that many resorts had reported a 10 percent drop in foreign visitors in July, compared with July 1987. (Reiters)

This Week's Holidays

TUESDAY: Dominican Republic, San Marino. WEDNESDAY: Argentina, Colombia, Indonesia. THURSDAY: Alghanistan.

were killed over the weekend by a land mine planted by Tamil rebels officials reported. The bomb, which also wounded four Indian soldiers was one of three detonated by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Edami rebels Saturday, the officials said.

The guerrillas set off the mine along the Colombo-Jaffna railway inc clear the tracks of mines, the officials said.

Two other mines were exploded in the northeastern Vavuniya District

BEIRUT (UPI) — With tensions mounting over plans for Lebanan's Parliament to choose a new president this week, Christian leaders Sunday called for a compromise candidate to satisfy both Moslems and Christian

member Parliament must meet before Aug. 23 to elect a new president

killed and at least 20 injured.

They said the dead included a policeman involved in a crackdown.

what was seen as the highest-level acknowledgment of his count nuclear-weapons potential, has said that South Africans can produce outlear bomb "if we want to."

Mr. Botha made the remark Saturday when asked at a news content.

in Vienna if South Africa possessed nuclear arms. He had come of Austrian capital for talks on Friday and Saturday with U.S. Britishian Nonproliferation Treaty. He called the talks very significant; both Pretoria had made no decision on whether to sign the treaty.

inspections of its facilities for nuclear research and uranium enrichment. Such inspections are mandatory under the treaty. Mr. Botha said would consult his government to see if the provisions of the treaty be used in a discriminatory manner against South Africa."

BANGKOK (Reuters) - Burma's rulers have given themselves a wee to find a oew leader and end a national insurrection. The execution committee of the Burma Socialist Program Party, the single force, will meet on Friday to choose a new chairman to replace Lwin, seven days after he was forced from office by nationwide student leaders who have been demanding elections and an end in the one-party system indicated they would hold off on protests until the

planes to fly them to Iraq. The troops are to join a United Nations force to supervise Iraq's cease-fire accord with Iran in the Gulf War.

At the Berlin Wall, West German protesters threw tomatoes and eggs at East German guards Saturday and police hauled away protesting East German youths as both sides marked the barrier's 27th anniversary. (AP) A British soldier's nurder in Ostend was admitted Saturday by the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Belgian police continued to search for two men who shot Warrant Officer First Class Richard Michael Heakin. of Wales' First Battalion, Friday,

New York City conventions drew more people than any others in the United States last year, a survey reported Saturday in Business Travel News magazine, New York, with 4.7 million delegates, led Dallas, 2.1 million; Chicago, 2 million; Las Vegas, 1.7 million; and Atlanta, 1.6 million.

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Ceutral Africau Republic, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cyprus, France, Gambia, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, India, Italy, Ivory Coast, Lebanon, Lichensen, Lincanbourg, Macao, Madagascar, Malta, Monaco, Panama, Papua New Guinea, Panagusy, Portugal, Rwanda, Senegal, Scychelles, San Marino, South Korea, South Yemen, Spain, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates, Venezuela, Vatican City.

SATURDAY: Hungary, Turkey. SUNDAY: Portugal

Source: Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Reusers.

UN's Recent Gains Boost Staff Morale

"The Mosquito Coast." He has direct- by several weeks?

Martin Scorsese's new film, "The

resa and the Reverend Jerry Falwell,

anti-Semitism aimed at film studio ex-

of the controversy focuses on a segment

in the film in which Jesus imagines

marrying and having sexual relations

Schrader, whose credits include

screenplays for Joan Tewkesberry's

"Old Boyfriends" and Peter Weir's

ed such films as "Blue Collar,"
"American Gigolo," "Cat People,"
Mishima and "ratty Hearst." At

The film's screenwriter is Paul

with Mary Magdalene.

Last Temptation of Christ," based on tion," which opened Friday in the

a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, has United States and is expected to be

provoked angry debate among movie- released in Europe this fall, with

makers and theologians, protests from Thomas Quinn Curtiss of the Interna-

ecutives, and street demonstrations by The book was published in 1955 and Scor-

fundamentalist religious groups. Much sese read it about 15 years ago and was

Mishima and rany Hearst. At verdict. It is being unfairly attacked by the 1985 Cannes film festival, "Mi-those who have not seen it and want no

shima" won the prize for artistic merit. one to see it. The Catholic Church has

Q. Why this film at this time?

A. The subject is not bound by time.

MONDAY Q&A

eager to film it then. He had to wait to find

financial backing for it, and he had be-come a leading director. If he had had to wait another 10 years he would film it

Q. Why was the film's release advanced

A. Because of the wild controversy it has

evoked. It seems best to place the film before the participated to live its verdict. It is being unfairly attacked by

religious leaders including Mother Te-tional Herald Tribune.

By Paul Lewis

UNITED NATIONS, New York — These are heady days at the United Nations headquarters, with UN mediators getting much Otherwise they wouldn't be here. with UN mediators getting much of the credit for progress toward settling the wars in Afghanistan hold it in their pockets, but it flow-

The temptation to celebrate is tere times used to play around the threaten to close the UN doors. Barbara Hepworth sculpture in the forecourt on First Avenue.

another formtain during a spectac-inlarly hot summer like this, he Signs of the new positive spirit, tinian who holds the UN purse staff shop is again selling T-shirts strings. "We stopped the fountain with the message, "Working to-because we had no money, and we still have on money," Mr. Gomez

People are flocking to the United still have on money," Mr. Gomez

So the monumental Hepworth asking more political questions, re-creation, Single Form, continues to ports Zorch Tabatabai, who orgapreside over an empty basin.

these last few weeks, helping to April.
ease the Soviet Army out of Af-

Staff morale is blossoming, all York City commissioner in charge though there is a threat of bank-of the city's relations with the ruptcy in November as the Reagan world body. administration withholds money it is legally bound to pay.

"People have more spring in their steps," said Lelei Lelanlu, a Samoan who edits the UN staff

ers again in situations like this." Like many staff members, he natural. So Alvaro de Soto, a Peruvian who guards the door to the
secretary-general's office, decided
the United Nations should nurn on

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"In a lot of people's minds, there is a link between the higher image New Yorkers would appreciate of the UN and getting their bene-

thought. But he had not reckoned amid the adversity, are everywhere. with Luis Maria Gomez, an Argen- For the first time in many years, the Nations for guided tours and are

nizes the tours. Visitors are up 40 The United Nations found itself percent to 50 percent since the Afat the center of world attention ghan settlement was worked out in Even New Yorkers are feeling ghanistan and to end the conflict better about the United Nations, between Iraq and Iran. better about the United Nations, said Gillian Sorensen, the New

"We're finding property owners are rass the Reagan administration less suspicious of renting to diplo- into paying what it owes. mats these days."

The organization itself is wring- spokesman, has expanded his press world body.

"People are deeply pleased with out of its successes to boost its poor space to cope with the influx of what the UN is doing," she said.

"The world body.

Ing every drop of publicity it can staff and carved out new office out of its successes to boost its poor space to cope with the influx of image in the world and to embar-journalists.

François Giuliaoi, the UN

Canadian soldiers getting words of counsel over the weekend from their defense minister, Perrin Beatty, as they prepared to board

Gulf talks not to repeat what many consider the mistake he made with the work and take the credit.

Secretary-General Javier Pérez de He also revealed a new ambition. Cuellar was also careful during the one that was unthinkable a year the Afghanistan agreement, when he would accept this year's Nobel let his assistant, Diego Cordovez, do Peace Prize, if it were given to the

whole organization."

"Yes," he said the other day, "I

would be eligible to vote among the

iosisted that Morocco remove

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Moroccan officials have declined

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UN Plan in Sahara War Stirs Some Wary Hopes proposal. One impediment in the past has been a dispute over who By Paul Delaney

New York Times Service MADRID - Diplomats io North Africa have welcomed a 150,000 inhabitants. The front has United Nations proposal for resolving a 13-year-old war between Morocco and the Polisario Front in says do not have the right to vote. the former Spanish colony of West-em Sahara, but they were cautious to comment, but the proposal has

about expecting a quick settlement, stirred some anxiety within the "We simply don't know if it will government, officials in Rabat and "We simply don't know if it will happen," one Western official said from Rabat in a telephooe interview. "We're alraid to be too enthusiastic, although we're hopeful."

The Moroccans, who claim the wine hopeful to confer with them before responding to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's proposal.

The Western diplomat described Banki

bers of the froot, who have waged a

Under the proposal, the United Nations would supervise administration of the territory and organize a referendum to find out whether ing to meet with the secretary-gen-natives of the Western Sahara pre-

JERUSALEM - The Israeli

government, officials in Rabat and Casablanca reported. Both pro-The Western diplomat described the atmosphere in Rabat as upbeat,

in 1974, were given a plan Thursday calling for a cease-fire and a peace force of 2,000 troops. The sides have until Sept. I to reply.

Under the proposal the Heiner with Alexandre in Rabat as upbeat, "of peace breaking out, but it's hard to say if this thing is serious."

The diplomat said Morocco's restablishment of diplomatic ties

fer an independent nation, as Morocco controls two-thirds of sought by the Polisario Front, or to the disputed 267,000-square-kilometer (102,700-square-mile) terri-

A spokesman for the Polisario tory, including all the towns, phossaid its officials were studying the phate mines and the Atlantic coast.

Israel Seals Off Gaza Strip After Clashes

Army said Sunday night that it had closed the Gaza Strip and confined all residents to their homes after a day of violence in the occupied lands in which soldiers shot and wounded 25 Palestinians.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin reported to Israel's 25-member cabinet about the turnest. The Israeli radio quoted him as having said sunday to jobs in Israeli radio quoted him as having said sunday night that it had began Dec. 8. The army took a work will be anoward to train the Gaza Strip only at hours set by the military government."

At least half of Gaza's residents commute daily to jobs in Israeli restaurants, factories and farms.

The date at which the Gaza wounds sustained over the week- to break the influence of Palestinend, bringing the Arab death toll in ian committees that he accused of eight months of unrest in the West orchestrating violence and trying to

Bank and Gaza Strip to 243.

A military curfew means all territories.

650,000 residents of Gaza will be The riots confined to their homes indefinitely, a military spokesman said. Residents will be barred from traveling while sleeping at an Israeli contojobs in Israel, and journalists will be allowed into the area only if accompanied by a military official, lice said that Jewish extremists and Israeli officials said that Jewish extremists

It was the second time the entire



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establish self-rule in the occupied

The riots Sunday in Gaza were apparently triggered by the deaths of two workers who were burned might have set the fire. Troops shot and wounded at

four in the West Bank, Arab re-porters said. The army said only that four Gazans had been wound-that four Gazans had been wounded but stressed that its reports were camp in the West Bank. Other re-

The army announced the curiew after closing most of the 360-square-kilometer (140-square-mile) strip to outside visitors and certain and sections. strip to outside visitors and restricting at least 187,000 residents to their homes throughout the day. "The curfew is to remain in effect until further notice," the army

annouocement said. "Residents

Gaza Strip had been placed under will not be allowed to enter Israel, that he might have given soldiers curfew since the Palestinian revolt and residents coming back from the began Dec. 8. The army took a work will be allowed to enter the cases of alleged misconduct. Army said Sunday night that it had began Dec. 8. The army took a work will be allowed to enter the

> Strip will be reopened to traffie will be decided upon according to cir-cumstances," the army said. The statement said the measure

was taken "to undermine residents" readiness to respond to calls to engage in public disorder." Underground leaflets from Mos-

pected a new wave of unrest. On Saturday, two Palestinians least 21 Palestinians in Gaza and died in confrontations with Israeli

Meanwhile, Dan Fisher of the Los Angeles Times reported from Tel

But he rejected charges that the high command was ignoring charges of widespread army brutality against Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The military advocate, Brigadier General Annon Straschnow, responded to questions about criticism that the army was ignoring a deterioration in norms of behavior among troops.

in a typical criticism last month, the military correspondent of the newspaper Ha'aretz, Reaven Pe-datzur, wrote: "Attempts to belittle what are still termed 'irregularities' are dangerous. The top echelon's thunderous silence is tantamount. to a sort of go-ahead to soldiers to cast off restraint."

But during an hourlong review of what has certainly been the busiest period of his teoure, General Straschnow said his job was to steer a course between what he called "the hammer of security needs and the anvil of civil liberties."

His primary concern, the 41-year-old career officer said, must be "the needs of the army and secu-

Angeles Times reported from Tel rity."

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"I think that having all high officials covered by the same general procedures makes good Mr. Meese said Friday at his final oews conference at the Justice Department

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

Mr. Meese's successor, Richard L. Thomburgh, said he supported the move. "Given the strong sentiment that appears for the use of independent counsels," he said, "I don't expect I will hold any differ-

Mr. Meese bas been the subject of investigations by two independent prosecutors and his struggles with Coogress have often resembled trench warfare.

Representative Barney Frank, Democrat of Massachusetts, derescribed the action by Mr. Meese as "ooe last mark of irresponsible bitterness from a guy who messed

Aides to the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives characterized Mr. Meese's order as unwise, but said that it

were pursued under a 1978 law late court judges.

Marks Meese's Exit that calls for appointment of independent prosecutors when allega-WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d used his tions of wrongdoing are made against senior officials of the exec-

Legal Swipe at Foes

last day in office to take a final swipe at his foes on Capitol Hill. Under the Reagan administrasigning an order that would require appointment of independent tioo's interpretation of the statute, it has not been applied to memprosecutors when serious allegabers of Congress.

tions of wrongdoing are made against members of Congress. At his oews conference, Mr. Meese was asked if the order was a In announcing what was inter-preted by several lawmakers as an final effort to get back at his crit-ics oo Capitol Hill. act of revenge, Mr. Meese said he

"No, not at all," he said. "I think that having all high officials covered by the same general procedures makes good sense."

The Justice Department order compels the attorney general to appoint an independent prosecutor whenever there are "reasonable grounds" to believe that a member of Congress may have committed a crime.

The procedures outlined in the nine-page order are much like those in the 1978 special-prosecutor law, the Ethics in Government Act. Uoder the order, the attorney general would open a investiga-tion whenever there is information from a source indicating that a member of Congress may have violated U.S. law.

If the inquiry finds that the source is credible, the attorney general begins a 90-day preliminary investigation. If that investigation turos up "reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation is warranted," a special prosecutor is appointed.

There is one major difference between the Meese order and the 1978 law: under the order, the independent prosecutor is appointed by the attorney general; under the law, the prosecutor is named The investigations of Mr. Meese by a special panel of federal appel-



President Fidel Castro of Cuba gesturing at meeting in Quito.

Sandinista Leader Critical of Proposals

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua - The interior minister of Nicaragua, Tomás Borge Martinez, has commented that no political settle-ment is possible in that country as long as rebel goerrillas and opposition parties con-tinue to press what he called "unacceptable

Both the rebels, or contras, and the Democratic Coordinator, which is Nicaragua's largest coalition of opposition groups, are demanding that the Sandinistas release antigovernment prisoners, end all regulation of the press and surrender control of the army

In a speech Saturday, Mr. Borge called the Democratic Coordinator a coalition of "ultrarightists."

thing with the contras and the ultrarightists,"
Mr. Borge said. "They are playing the same
games: Sit down at the oegotiating table,
make unacceptable proposals, leave, and
then, with all the communications media at their disposal, say that we are intransigent."

Borge said. "But negotiation is impossible as long as there are those who call for a military solution to the conflict and while interna-political groups support this possibility."

He said, "The situation in Nicaragua is not the result of an internal conflict. It is obvious that at this crucial moment, the situation has its origins in the foreign policy of the Reagan

Although he did not refer directly to recent government actions against the opposition, Mr. Borge, who controls the police and state security apparatus, said internal political groups were working hand in hand with the contras in "a criminal division of labor."

Opposition groups say they are reflecting widespread discontent within Nicaragua and deny ties to the contras. They are seeking Mr. Borge's permission to hold a protest rally in Managua on Sept. 4.

■ Castro Ends Quito Visit

Fidel Castro, back in Cuba from his first visit to South America in 17 years, said Sunday that his presence in Quito, Ecuador,

We are firm believers in negotiation." Mr. exposed the failures of U.S. propaganda. Reuters reported from Havana.

Mr. Castro returned to Cuba Saturday

from a five-day visit to Quito, where he attended the inauguration of President Rodrigo Borja Cevallos of Ecuador and held talks

with four Latin American heads of state. Havana-based diplomats said the Quito outing and the star treatment that Mr. Castro received, if only because he is seldom seen abroad, would displease the United States, which has tried for 25 years to isolate the communist government of Cuba from the rest of Latin America.

In informal chats with journalists and at a ews conference on Saturday, Mr. Castro said winds of change, of independence and unity, were blowing throughout Latin America at the expense of the United States.

If only one word was needed to sum up Mr. Castro's visit to Ecuador, it would be unity, the official Prensa Latina news agency said on Sunday.

Mr. Castro, who celebrated his 62d birthday on Saturday, last traveled to South America in November 1971 when he made a one-month visit to then leftist-ruled Chile

U.S. Running Out of Options in Its Struggle Against Noriega

By William Branigin

Washington Past Service
PANAMA CITY — As General Manuel Antonio Noriega contin-ues to resist U.S. efforts to force him from power, the Reagan ad-. ministration has practically run out of ways to accomplish that goal short of military intervention, according to U.S. sources in the re-

At the same time, the United States is coming under increasing pressure to ease economic sanctions and reach an accommodation with the military-installed regime, the sources said.

sures alooe and that General Noriega could probably withstand all the political and psychological options it has proposed.

The working-level group has called for a decision on bow long to maintain the present policy or whether to proceed to one of two alternatives: "Adjust to living with the de facto situation and remove sanctions" or "employ military force to oust Noricea."

According to a U.S. source fa

In Washington, according to these sources, an interagency plan
miliar with the current policy options, they are largely "cosmetic" these sources, an interagency plan
and "muscle-flexing" proposals.

The United States oow has "no short-term options" but is "facing something that is going to take more time than expected," said a Western diplomat.

Essentially, General Noricea has outlasted the U.S. measures, and sanctions imposed after he ousted the figurehead president, Eric Arbackfiring against U.S. interests. of the government.

Although the U.S. sanctions have succeeded in drastically curposals are promoting an intensified
tailing the government's income hearts and minds" campaign by
and ability to do business, their Mr. Delvalle, who is in hiding in have succeeded in drastically cur-

Uoder the current policy, the options proposed by the interagency group range from assigning the CIA and FBI to track down and

freeze the general's personal assets abroad to barring U.S. military and government personnel from bars. brothels, casinos and other estabturo Delvalle, in February are oow lishments run by leading members Among the group's other pro-

failure to pry General Noriega out Panama; deporting General Norie-

ming group on Panama has concluded that the U.S. goal of forcing Panama's de facto leader out cancer oot be achieved by economic measure.

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cluded that most of the options are companies.

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Lies and AIDS: A Woman Who Dates Shouldn't Trust Men

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

The state party of the state par NEW YORK - The desire to. The state of the s make a good impression oo a po-tential sexual partner leads so many men to lie about their sexual past and drug use that it is virtually impossible for women who are dating them to rely on the answers, a Control of the contro new study reports.

The findings also suggest that in the spread of AIDS, particularly.

drome, according to a study reported Saturday at a meeting of the American Psychological Associa-tion in Atlanta. Fifty-two percent said that asking such questions was one of their main precautions.

A minority of these women insist that their sexual partners use condoms. But men who are at higher the lies passed between people who tisk for contracting AIDS are less date may be a contributing factor likely to use condoms, the study in the spread of AIDS, particularly found.

The majority of sexually active case Control in Atlanta said the tacts. Among white women, the figwould lie to a woman who asked if women said they rely on asking new data point to the impractical-their partners; about sexual and-ity of trying to know with certainty. The study was based on data men said they would tell ber that The majority of actually active case Control in Atlanta said the tacts. Among white women, the fig-

drug histories to assess the risk of that a sexual partner does not have acquired immune deficiency synor is oot at risk for AIDS.

from 422 sexually active men and they had, and that the results were acquired immune deficiency synor is oot at risk for AIDS.

A report by the U.S. surgeon general earlier this year recommended that a condom be used if there is any doubt about a partner's exposure. The reluctance of women Mays, a psychologist at the Univerto ask a partner to use a condom is sity of California at Los Angeles. greatest among black women, the new study found, though the highest rate of heterosexual transmission of AIDS is among blacks.

The Centers for Disease Control has reported that 28 percent of AIDS cases among black women Officials at the Centers for Dis- are attributed to heterosexual con-

Southern California. The data were Microbe Mystery Solved reported by Susan Cochran, a psy-chologist at California State University at Northridge, and Vickie

In the study, 35 percent of the men admitted they had lied to a woman in order to have sex with her, a rate the researchers consider a low estimate. Sixty percent of the women said they thought a man had lied to them.

Twenty percent of men said they

Lawrence K. Altman of The New York Times reported: Clearing up a longstanding mys-

tery, oew genetic studies indicate that the microbe responsible for a kind of pneumonia that is a major killer of AIDS patients is a fungus. For decades scientists have been

uncertain about the nature of the organism that causes Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a potentially lethal disease that strikes people with impaired immune systems.

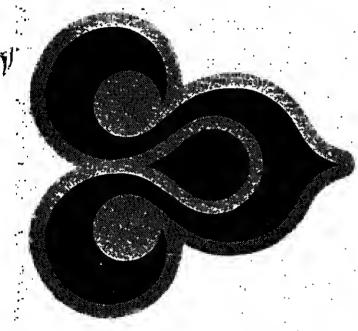
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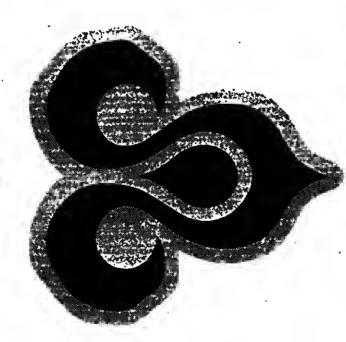
a fungus, like yeast. Studies to clarify the issue have been bampered by the inability to grow the organism in the laboratory.

The determination that Pneumocystis carinii is a fongus was a result of genetic studies carried out by a team of federal and private scientists working in California, Maryland and Colorado. The team, headed by Dr. Jeffrey

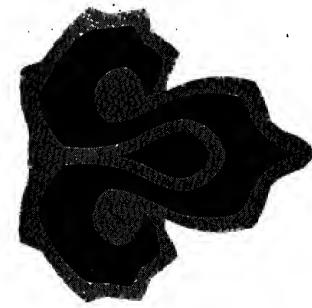
C. Edman, reported in the current issue of Nature that the finding could help in developing more effective treatments of infections caused by the fungus. Current drug treat-Scientists have debated whether ments do not always work and some the microbe is a protozoan. like the patients cannot tolerate them.



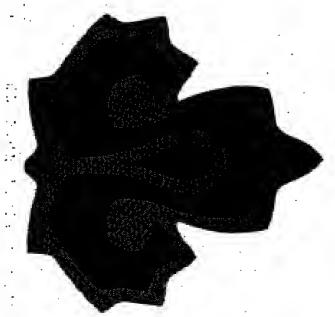


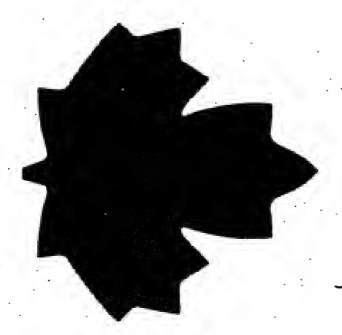


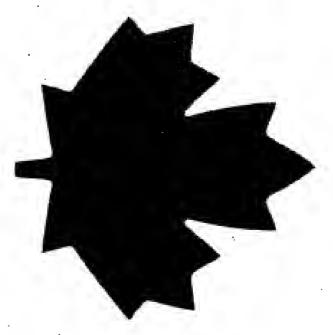


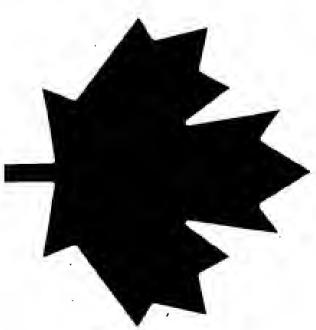


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Reagan's Night in the Sun

Ronald Reagan's address to the Republican National Convention will be more than a final appearance before the faithful. It will also be a trouper's dream, a chance to celebrate the accomplishments of eight years and confer what he can of that legacy

on Vice President George Bush. Mr. Reagan has left Mr. Bush plenty in run on - most notably a compelling combination of peace and prosperity. But he also has left him the task of bridging what Senator Thad Cochran of Mississippi calls the "stature gap." Mr. Bush will be grateful for Mr. Reagan's laundry list of creditable achievements, but the gift he really needs is one be will have to earn for himself at the

week's convention and after: definition. Mr. Reagan has never been hard to de-fine. Indeed, his appeal derives partly from the fact that he defines himself so clearly and stuhbornly. His original agenda was simplicity itself: a free market at home, the extension of hasic freedoms ahroad. Lift

the spirit. Lower taxes. Rearm the military. He cut income tax rates sharply and followed with sweeping tax reform. He pro-duced growth without inflation, creating millions of new jobs for Americans while reducing the unemployment rate from 7.1 percent in 1980 in 5.2 percent today. Meanwhile, the rate of inflation, though wornsome now, dropped from 13.5 percent in

Much of his agenda remains unfinished. He failed completely to deliver any part of the Reagan Revolution on philosophical issues like abortion and school prayer. And while he spoke often of traditional values. and loaded the judiciary with "strict con-structionists," he winked amiably at the sleazy conduct of his closest aides and the dubious behavior of Wall Street raiders.

Even the rosy statistics are tarnished by lamentable failures. One was a cruel indifference to the working poor that led, despite all the talk of a social "safety net," to rising levels of poverty. A second failure was the budget deficit. By cutting taxes while pouring billions into defense, he engineered a calamitous rise in federal debt from \$900 billion to \$2.3 trillion, and a concurrent rise

What started as morning in America in foreign debt to half a trillion dollars. Ever one to shrug off unpleasant truths Ever one to shrug off unpleasant truths with a quip, Mr. Reagan once said that he did not worry about the budget deficit because it was hig enough to take care of itself. Yet if the hudget and trade deficits ultimately require more "fire sales" of American assets to finance them, as they prohably will, the president's achievements will be sharply devalued.

The president's global triumphs seemed almost accidental. He was not a theoreti-

cian; his diplomatic small talk was the stuff of vaudeville. He once referred to President Samuel Doe of Liheria as "Chairman Mo." When Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore arrived at the White House, Mr. Reagan exclaimed,

Welcome to Singapore!"
But for all the gaffes, including his stub-Bithur, something worked. His policies have failed in Central America and the Middle East. But be will leave relations with Moscow in much better shape than he found them. This he owes in large measure to the emergence of Mikhail Gorbachev. Still, Mr. Reagan's consistency, patience and willingness to deploy American force weighed heavily on the scale.

So firm was his reputation for consistency that when people learned in November 1986 that he had tried to trade arms to Iran for hostages, the Tellon shielding him from public criticism abruptly cracked. His popularity dropped 20 points overnight, just as the Democrats were recapturing the Senate.

Yet there have been triumphs since --- a Euromissile treaty, the Soviet agreement to withdraw from Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq cease-fire. Even Mr. Dukakis salutes them -and claims that he, not Mr. Bush, would be the more dependable custodian of Mr.

Reagan's foreign policy.

Weighing Mr. Reagan's pluses and minuses is retrospective. The task for Mr. Bush this week is predictive. The nominee at last, he can, with America watching, demonstrate which aspects of the Reagan record he will embrace, which he will forthrightly reject and which he finds irrelevant to the morning that starts at noon on Jan, 20, 1989.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Hope Now in the Sahara

Third World is showing signs of readiness for settlement. This one involves the cruel and wasting 13-year struggle of the Western Sahara, organized in the Polisario guerrilla movement, against Morocco. As with all such struggles, the solution has always involved a cease-fire to cool passions and a referendum to allow the peoples who live in the disputed territory to speak their political mind. The United Nations, which with the Organization of African Unity bas long sought to mediate this dispute, handed the two sides its plan the other day, and the indications are that they are close to accepting it.

Spain, the colonial power, ahandoned this property in 1975. Morocco claimed it as its national patrimony, and King Hassan II ide the cause of recovering the territor his own. But neighboring Algeria, which the principle of self-determination, supbood is now recognized by more than 60 governments. Against Polisario's hit-and-run tactics, Morocco fielded an expensive army and built a sand wall in the desert more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) Anyway, it is awfully good news. long. As an old and good friend of the

United States and as a veteran "moderate" in Arab-Israeli terms, Morocco was able to keep substantial American aid flowing, to gain consent to use U.S. military equipment for "self-defense" in the Sahara and to ignore for years parallel American appeals to settle the issue,
More recently Algeria and Morocco have

worked their way to an accommodation, Morocco was influenced to part by an economic crisis greatly aggravated by huge, unending war expenditures. This in turn has brought progress on terms of an early Sahara cease-fire and plebiscite. King Hassan promises to respect the results of a vote by the several hundred thousand Saharans, who he believes will favor association with Morocco over independence.

Here as elsewhere, the United Nations by itself could not generate the mutual im -or the mutual exhaustion - required for came to independence intensely focused on a settlement, but it is providing the diplomatic services essential to a settlement now ported the guerrillas, whose claim to state- that the parties seem to want one. This result does not proceed directly from the Soviet-American adjustments that have favorably affected other regional disputes, but perhaps there is an atmospheric impact.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Agenda for a Cooler Planet

Suppose — just as a hypothetical exercise on a hot day — that the United States need to reduce the total demand for it by were to get really serious about controlling the greenhouse effect on the climate. Suppose Americans were to decide that the planet is already warm enough, and that they wanted to curh the changes that threaten in make it much warmer. Where,

precisely, would they begin?
First, it would huild on the past 15 years' successes. Since the oil crisis in 1973, the United States's gross national product has risen by nearly half while its consumption of energy has dropped by one-fourth. The country has proved to itself that conservation can work, and that it can work without forcing people in live less comfortable lives. But most of the progress since 1973 has been a response to soaring prices of energy. With the decline in oil prices over the past couple of years, gains in conservation have stopped and signs of backsliding are now appearing. What to do about it? A stiff tax on

gasoline would do wonders for the fuel efficiency of automobiles.

The next target would be power plants. Most plants in America are now fueled with coal, but there are ways in generate power without pouring carbon dioxide into the air. Increased reliance on nuclear energy would be essential to any serious attempt to stabilize the climate. But solar technology is developing rapidly and will soon be cheap enough to be a practical alternative for many uses. The rate of development will depend, of course, on bow badly the United States wants to control carbon dioxide emissions.

While Americans change the ways in

using more efficient equipment. Industry has done a lot of that. Households have done less, and if you were to ask what private individuals can do, that is one place where you might look. It is possible to huild and equip houses that will give their inhabitants all the present amenities - the same beating, conling and lighting

- with much less power. Congress passed legislation last year to begin the process of putting federal energy ratings on appliances, like the mile-per-gallon ratings on cars. The point is that rapid advances in cutting carbon dioxide emissions would not require a radical departure from the recent past, but only an acceleration of work already under way.

Carbon dioxide is not the only villain. Certain exotic gases, sometimes in very small volumes, can make dismaying changes in the chemistry of the atmosphere. Once again, the precedents for progress already exist. Last year most of the world's industrialized nations met in Montreal and agreed to cut their use of chlorofluorocarbons.

Speaking of international cooperation. it will be central to any realistic attempt to control greenhouse warming. North America produces one-fourth of the world's fossil fuel emissions. Even the most diligent efforts to reduce them in the United States will have limited effects if they are not accompanied by similar action around the world. Who is going to take the lead in the next decade's

environmental diplomacy? - THE WASHINGTON POST.

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OPINION

The Unlikely Achievement Of an Improbable Leader

By Lou Cannon

WASHINGTON — Twenty-four years ago an amiable, unemployed actor attended his first Republican National Convention as an alternate California delegate committed to Barry Goldwater.

Ronald Reagan, then 53, was barely noticed. The delegates knew him vaguely as the former bost of television's "Death Valley Days" and a onetime liberal Democrat who had become a supporter of conservative causes. He had backed the Republican ticket as a Democrat in 1960, but had not even bothered to change his regis-tration to Republican until two years later. No one dreamed he would one day be president of the United States.

The tumultuous 1964 Republican convention in San Francisco's Cow Palace was a time of triumph and despair for American conservatives. Mr. Goldwater had prevailed in a bitter series of contested primaries and caucuses, and delegates crowded inm the Cow Palace in seal his nomination and boo Nelson Rockefeller.

The prevailing mood of the Goldwater crowd was resentful and angry rather than celebratory. Most of the delegates knew he was destined to lose in November and were already blaming the news media for the anticipated outcome. A month later, President Lyndon Johnson proclaimed his commitment in "continually expand-ing prosperity" and "victory in our war against poverty" in accepting the Democratic nomination in Atlantic City, On Election Day, Mr. Goldwater received less than 40 percent of

the vote and carried only his native Arizona and four other states.

A week before this landslide, Mr. Reagan made his national television debut as a politician in a speech that Mr. Goldwater's aides had tried to forestall because they considered it ton controversial. It proved the one successful event of a dismal cam-paign, raising \$1 million and plunging Mr. Reagan into a spotlight that has shone brightly on him ever since.

Mr. Reagan's speech touched mid-dle-class frustrations that lurked bedieclass frustrations that hirked be-neath the premises of "continually ex-panding prosperity." Many of the frustrated suspected that something was going wrong with the American dream, and they did not know whom in blame. They resented paying ever-higher taxes to help those who they thought had not done arough in help. thought had not done enough in help themselves. But they were not quite ready for Mr. Goldwater, who scared them more than he stirred them.

Mr. Reagan attacked the old order from the inside. As a cultural Democrat with roots in Illinois and Hollywood, he could challenge the Great Society in the language and cadences of the New Deal. Democrats could support him without renouncing their beritage. He even used one of FDR's most famous phrases - "this generation of Americans has a ren-dezvous with destiny" — to question the wisdom of the course followed by Roosevelt's political heirs.

It took the domestic turmoil created by the Vietnam War, the energy crisis and runaway inflation to ratify



Mr. Reagan's vision of a new orthodoxy in which government was sus-pect and the "free market" and low taxes became synonymous with the common good. The nation was not ready for this vision in 1964, but Mr. Reagan never stopped pushing it. He made two tries at the nomination before he was finally nominated. When the moment came, says his poll-taker, Richard Wirthlin, it was "a conjunction of the man and the moment. A politician is best measured by his

ability to set the agenda. The "me-too Republicanism" that prevailed be-tween the triumph of the New Deal and the nomination of Barry Goldwater was a tribute in Franklin Roosevelt. For three decades, Republicans were reduced in arguing that

they could do a better joh managing Democratic programs.

Mr. Reagan's triumph is reflected in e mainstream acceptance speech of the Democratic nominee, Michael Du-kakis, and the bland platform of that party: in the commitment of both Mr. Dukakis and George Bush to resist tax increases. It is reflected in a deficit budget devoid of money or incentives

for new government programs.

Mr. Rengan's improbable achievement as a politician is that he redefined the terms of domestic political debate much along the lines he pro-claimed in his now-famous 1964 speech. He did not succeed in all his undertakings. But like his first hero. FDR, he framed a new agenda.

The Washington Post

Lebanon Might Be Better Served by a Weak Leader

B EIRUT — The Lebanese bave been awaiting the election of a new president as the faithful await the Messiah, but as the election approaches, some have the feeling they have been

waiting for Godot instead.

For the past few months, Lebanon has been in the throes of election fever. And though most Lebanese bave little to say about the choice of their new head of state - the selection is made by members of the Parliament, not direct popular vote - the general sentiment has been that

the country was approaching a turning point.
That in itself was cause for hope.
The presidency of Amin Gemayel, friends and foes agree, has been hurdened by the nation's economic collapse, a series of bloody communal clasbes, and the splintering of Beirut, Most Leba-

nese look forward to a change.

This was the hope in 1976 when Elias Sarkis was elected president. Mr. Sarkis went to the Baabda presidential palace on the coattails of the Syrian troops who had recently entered the country, ostensibly to rescue it from itself. With the Syrians seemingly everywhere, including in the Christian areas, everyone thought Mr. Sarkis would lead Lebanon to a new day, far different from the somber last years of Suleiman Franjieh's crtatic and impetuous government. But it was not to be.

When Amin Gemayel was elected in 1982, the Israeli invasion army had just withdrawn to the outskirts of Beirut. Mr. Gemayel was not the Israelis' principal favorite, coming to the presidency after the assassination of his brother, Presdent-Elect Bashir Gemayel, who was considered agreeable to the Israelis.

Most people believed once again that Lebanon was to for an overbaul, with a forceful new president - unlike the ineffectual Elias Sarkis. Mr. Gemayel had reasonably good relations with Syria, the backing of hard-line Maronite Christians, and considerable popular support. But rather than being the first step on the long march to redemption, 1982 was simply another false start.

This year's election was required to take place before Aug. 23, a month before Mr. Gemayel's term ends. Only 10 days before the deadline. Hussein Husseini, speaker of the country's ailing Parliament, designated this Thursday as election day. No one yet dares guess who will emerge as the new head of state, if indeed the election does take place. In the words of Dany Chamoun, one

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I prise in many that Britain is about to destroy the best television system in the world. Rightly or

wrongly, that is what most foreigners

think of the BBC-ITV system. To

destroy it might seem crazy, but that is what Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher seems determined to do.

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political, Mrs. Thatcher is committed

to private, not public, enterprise - to

an absolute minimum of state in-volvement in national life. She thinks

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tising monopoly, and guilty of ineffi-

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By Ramez Maluf

of the declared candidates, "Lebanon is the only country where any Maronite can wake up in the morning to find ont he was elected president." (The presidency is constitutionally reserved to members of the Maronite Christian sect.)

The Lebanese, as well as the two foreign powers that have shown the greatest interest in the elections, Syria and the United States, had boped that a consensus candidate would emerge before

the parliamentary vote was called.

This is true first because no one knows what

A strong president is likely to have many enemies. A figurehead leader might be better for Lebanon.

may happen Thursday when the 76 parliamentarians (the survivors of the 99-seat Parliament elected in 1972; there have been no legislative elections since) try to meet. There is no agree-ment on how many of them would constitute a quorum. And any of the many militias can dis-rupt the vote either by preventing the legislators from reaching the Parliament, near the Green Line dividing East from West Beirut, or by shell-

ing the area around Parliament House.

There is also fear among Maronites that without an agreement among the different parties to the conflict, the presidential election will simply consecrate in a more permanent way the weakened power of the presidency.

While Mr. Gemayel's powerlessness can be construed as a result of circumstances — an aberration — the election of a new man to replace him in his reclusive Baabda Palace may put an end to any hope of the presidency being a viable force in Lebanese politics. The election of a pro forma president might forever consolidate the disintegration of the state into statelets.

This may very well happen Thursday. Despite the numerous visits to Damascus by Richard Murpby, the U.S. assistant secretary of state, and

Thatcher's Grudge Against the World's Best TV System

By William Pfaff

production system driven entirely by market forces. She also wants the BBC

either in be required to take advertis-

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Under the present system, an Independent Broadcasting Authority as-

When They Hugged the Trees

By Bharat Dogra

ADVANI, India — Near this village in the Tehri Garwal district of Uttar Pradesh state is a beautiful forest of sal, chir pine, oak and rhododendron trees. Under the control of the government forest depart-

In 1977, when the authorities tried to auction some of the forest to a

contractor, people from Advani and nearby villages confronted officials,

police and the contractor's men. They bugged the trees so they could not

to thousands of people in many villages. It has helped to overcome the effects of a serious drought. As the drought intensified, more and more

people turned to this green sanctuary for sustenance. Women walked long

If the 1977 auction had been allowed, officials would have felt free to

permit selective felling in other parts of the forest. The experience of

villages elsewhere in India suggests that if tree cover is reduced much

Because they kept the forest intact, villagers in Advani have a less

arduous life. They do not have to spend so much time fetching firewood

and cattle feed. They can keep more animals. Soil erosion has been

A change has occurred in the people's thinking. They are now more

But they worry that the pressure from increasing burnan demands on

this remaining forest may become too great, especially in drought years.

The writer, a freelance journalist, has won several awards for his reporting on rural life in India. He contributed this to Third World Network Features.

careful when collecting fuel and fodder so as not to harm the trees.

checked, so more fruits and vegetables can be grown.

This, they fear, will degrade their lives as well as the forest.

below its existing level, an entire forest can be destroyed in a decade.

The dense forest saved by that protest is today providing fuel and fodder

his long conversations with Lebanese leaders, to one has come up with a magic name agreeable to all sides. The Syrians and Americans are said to favor Michel Aoun, commander of the armed forces, but he is opposed by the Christians' Lebanese Forces militia. Mr. Chamoun, backed by that militia and by some Moslems, has opposed the Syrian presence and is unlikely to gain their support. Michel Khoury, son of a former president, Bishara Khoury, is a former governor of the cen-tral bank. But he has a lackluster political life, and people worry that he might 'just administer the crisis," as the phrase goes here.

Mr. Franjieh, the former president, is seen as a

serious candidate, though he is so pro-Syrian that the Lebanese Forces said last week they had "mobilized" in stop him from being president, Farouk Abi Lamaa, a former ambassador to Paris now serving as director of the Foreign Affairs Ministry, has a chance, if parliamentarians want someone not seen as a threat by any major group. The conventional wisdom is that Lebanon needs a forceful president who will be accepted

by all the warring parties and who will be able to chact the reforms needed to steer the country out of its crisis. But these prerequisites are, in fact, antithetical. A strong president is likely to be someone with many enemies. Instead of reforms, the country could see more war. Lebanon may well be stuck on Thursday with a figurehead.
And that might not be altogether bad.
There are no quick fixes for Lebanon's prob-

lems; they are ton complex. Reforms will have to come slowly. For better or worse, the country is split into tiny fieldoms, and peaceful coexistence among them is a condition for more organic interaction among the different communities. Unity cannot be imposed from above, certainly not through the election of a president. It must come through the peaceful interaction of the various communities, and that will take time and a period of tense stability.

The country can only hope to return to its

better days through a long and arduous process. If that means having an ineffectual president for the years to come, so be it.

The writer was editor in chief of the now-defunct Daily Star newspaper of Beirut in 1985-1986, and is working on a book about Lebanon. He contribut-ed this to the International Herald Tribune.

signs private program companies the tion to public intelligence and taste? franchise to broadcast in a given region and at a given time period. ed from its start and was required to

These have to be renewed periodical-

ly, quality of programming and pub-lic service are criteria in the decision. A government White Paper expect-

ed in the fall apparently will require

the franchises to be sold to the highest

bidder. Program quality will no longer be a factor. This comes at a time when satellite television is opening up in

Europe, bringing with it the videos, game shows and soap opera that are

the mainstay of mass-market TV.
The perversity of what Mrs. Thatch-

er is doing is that instead of allowing the existing system to compete with the new satellite channels, as the pro-

gram companies are ready in do, she

insists the present system be ended. France and Italy have also seen

government to put limits on it.

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competition with the three French

public chains in 1986, and a year later

the largest public network was auctioned off to private interests.

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Italy, this has not been as popular as

the politicians thought it would be.

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The stakes here are important. Is

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Mrs. Thatcher should sit down and

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shortcuts to ideological ends.

fully in his parting gesture, commanding by regulation that special prosecutors be used to investigate members of Congress. To extend the law to Congress is a good idea. But that requires legislation, not a unilateral act.
The lessons of the last eight years

The vice president has mimicked Ed Meese's sleazy comment that the American Civil Liberties Union is the

cautions against the very rapprochement with Mr. Gorbachev's Soviet Union that President Reagan and his: people are now undertaking. He accuses Governor Dukakis of favoring unilateral disarmament."

Why is Mr. Bush making all those right-wing noises? My guess is that he is trying to impress the extremists who control the Republican Party today — who supply the money and choose the delegates. They are suspicious of Mr. Bush. They doubt that he has the true faith. So to arrespen he has the true faith. So to appease them he must look reactionary. He must talk with the anti-communist fervor of a Jeane Kirkpatrick. But is that the real George Bush? No

The New York Times.

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their television systems revolutionized by commercial hroadcasting. The pub-lic monopoly was broken in Italy in the early 1980s and mass-market pro-gramming triumphed — for a while. But the public network, RAL, has now 1888: After Sheridan come back so aggressively that the private operators are pleading with the

has signed the order appointing Gen-eral Scholield to the command of the United States Army, in succession to the late General Philip Sheridan.

1913: French Festivities

PARIS — France is giving free rein to the national spirit of gaiety to-day [Aug. 15], and all are united in ob-serving the Feast of the Assumption, the day of "Sainte-Marie," as a generai holiday. In all ages of France's over of prime time by American game shows ("The Wheel of Fortune" in history this flower-consecrated Feast has been kept. In early centuries January I was the day, but the date, in the reign of Charlemagne, was changed to August 15. The national character of the day was further marked when Louis XIII, who had no bear, placed his person and kingapart from cable systems) uses the dom under the protection of the Virpublic airwaves and is an immensely gin Mary on that date and selected it powerful force justify its regulation? as a day of intercession. The feast Does the public have a right to de- was struck out of the calendar dur-

ing the Revolution. It regained rec-ognition when Napoleon, after his marriage with Marie Louise, chose

WASHINGTON - The Dies Congressional committee investigating "un-American" propaganda in the United States today [Aug 14] heard charges that "radicalism and Communism" are rampant in Hollywood film studies. The statement was made by Edward Sullivan, Congressional investigator. He named none of the celebrities whom he intimated were turning huge por-tions of their salaries over to the Communists. The charges were similar to those made four years ago by a Los Angeles police captain, who declared screen actors were responsible for heavy contributions to West Coast Communist headquarters. Others de-clared Dolores Del Rio, Ramon Novarro, James Cagney and Lupe Velez contributed to Communist funds charges which the film players denied.

Why Is Bush Making All This Noise?

By Anthony Lewis-

N EW YORK — President Res-gan has moved toward the polit-ical center. Michael Dukakis is stick. ical center. Michael Dukakis is sticking close to it. By all signs the voice, like it. But George Bush is coming on making the noises of the far right.

It is a curious situation, but mich more than a curious! It says a for about the political character of the vice president, about the state of the Republican Party and about the dir

ference between campaigning and governing in the United States.

Ronald Reagan campaigned in 1980 as the candidate of the fire-eating right. He came to office as the most ideologically committed president in years. And there is no reason to doubt that he was committed. He meant it when be rejected the traditional bipartisan goal of arms control and said an arms race many be a better idea. He meant it when he spoke of the evil empire, rejecting detente. He meant it when he scotted

detente. He meant it when he scotters at environmentalism, when he denounced the Supreme Court for its protections of individual liberty. In office, he made appointmentalism there were Alexander Haig at the state Department, Caspar Weinberger at Defense, a parade of right-wing national security advisers enting with John Poindexter. Domestically there were James Watt at Interesting there were James Watt at Interesting there were James Watt at Interesting the Reagan administration. The Reagan administration for the American government. The periment reached a conclusion that can almost be called scientific You cannot govern the country stein.

You cannot govern the country from the extremes. The pull to the center - institutional, political and his-

torical — is too strong.

The president who preferred an arms race to arms control signed the INF Treaty. The president who said. Soviet Communists made a principle of lying and cheating became a public friend of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Or consider the personnel.
Instead of the hyperbolic Al Haiging have the plodding George Shulta Instead of Caspar Weinberger, the almost bipartisan figure of Frank-Carlucci. Instead of the zealois Poindexter and Oliver North, the nonideological Colin Powell. Instead of Ed Meese, an Eisenhower Republican, Richard Thornburgh.

The only certified representative of the far right who remains high in the Reagan administration may be the

Reagan administration may be the man in charge of Latin policy, Elliott Abrams. His monument is a Central

America ravaged by war and more dis-trustful of the United States than ever. What President Reagan found is that ideologues are not very good at running things, It is the old Republican centrists, so despised by the right - the Jim Bakers and the Dick Thornburghs — who can actually get something done. Not just competence but understanding of the American system of government is necessary. The presidency is not the sole, power, as the radical right wishfully preaches these days. The House and the Senate are there, too, and effectiveness requires working with them. The courts will say no if officials take

Mr. Meese made the point wonder-

are so clear that by all logic George Bush ought to be crowding the center of the political spectrum. But that is not what he has been doing.

criminals' lobby. He has attacked Mr. Dukakis for vetoing a hill that would have defied a Supreme Court decision on religious freedom. In foreign policy, the vice president sounds like the Reagan of 1980. He

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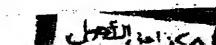
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Seoul Police Battle Students Over Unification With North

By Susan Chira

New York Times Service

SEOUL — On the eve of the

national holiday celebrating Ko-rea's liberation in 1945 from Japanese occupation, riot policemen battled students who want Korea to be the unified nation it was then.

Violent protests erupted in several sections of Seoul on Sunday and continued into the evening as at least 2,000 students unsuccessfully tried to break through a police cordon thrown up to block them from marching on Monday to the border village of Panminjon.

The students want to meet their North Korean counterparts there, but Seoul banned the march, saying that it must arrange any contacts with the north.

The protests, although smaller

violent than usual. Although the demonstrations often look like unrestrained riots, in fact students and police usually follow set rules of combat, with students charging

on Sunday, however, students wielded not only rocks and gaso-line bombs, but metal pipes and wooden staves with nails stack in them. Riot policemen, under instructions to avoid the use of tear gas as much as possible, threw rocks back at students before resorting to firing gas. Several inju-ries to both students and police

were reported. In recent days, as small groups of students trying to head north for the march have clashed with riot police in several cities across the nation, the government has stepped than many in the past, were more Recently, police detained more up its denunciation of the students.

PACIFIC: Resource Battleground

(Continued from Page 1) miles) of surrounding sea. The island, which was being eroded by storm waves, lies roughly 800 kilo-meters (500 miles) southeast of

Officials in Tokyo said the project was necessary to safeguard Japanese fishing rights. Japan, heavily dependent on imported oil, food and industrial raw materials. is the world's largest fishing nation.

The Soviet Union, which has the second biggest fish catch, began negotiations with Australia in June for port access for about 50 of its ocean trawlers. At present, the fleet has to travel from prime fishing grounds off southern Australia to Singapore to take on fuel and supplies and undergo repairs and ser-

The Soviet Union, Japan, South Korea, Thailand and Taiwan all need access to fishing grounds now found entry increasingly difficult control zones. and licensing fees more expensive.

offshore oil exploration in the South China. Sea to the Soviet Union for several years, Vietnam has signed contracts with several Western oil companies as well as known as an exclusive economic India Oil industry sources estimate

that more than 50 percent of the oil the Sooth China Sea comes from offshore wells, compared to 20 per-

U.S. legal and scientific experts nodules mined from the Pacific meters.

at the University of Hawaii.

frontier for development has been square kilometers.

stimulated by advances in shipping, fishing and offshore drilling technology, increased demand for fish protein and other ocean food resources as the population of the western Pacific grows and changing concepts of maritime owner-

These changes to the law of the sea were agreed by nearly all mem-bers of the United Nations at a conference in 1982.

The United States refused to sign the convention because of reservations over its deep-sea mining provisions. Fewer than 40 countries bave so far ratified the convention, well short of the 60 needed to bring its provisions into force.

But Mr. Ginsberg said the convention provided legal guidelines that nations in the western Pacific, from Japan and the Soviet Union in the north to Australia and New controlled by other countries. But Zealand in the south, were using as in the past few years they have a basis for extending their maritime

The convention would legitimize After granting a monopoly on the right of coastal states to claim territorial seas up to 12 nautical miles from their shores and have jurisdiction over resources out to 200 nautical miles, in a band

This would place approximately 35 percent of the world's oceans of political opposition. produced by countries bordering under some form of national man-

The Marshall Islands, for example, which have a land area of 181 square kilometers, claim an excluare considering the best location sive offshore economic zone of for a plant to process manganese more than 2.1 million square kilo-

association, are the most likely site, equal to its land area. Indonesia hardline elements of his party may said David Callies, a law professor has a zone of well over five million square kilometers, while Japan's Seoul Olympic games end on Oct. zone covers nearly four million 2, when Seoul will no longer fear Growing interest in the sea as a zone covers nearly four million

leased after questioning. "On the pretext of asking for

remification of the peninsula, students are trying to overthrow the government and disrupt the 1988 Olympics," Kim Yong Gap, minis-ter of government administration,

President Rob Tae Woo also pledged that the government would deal sternly with the students and called on them to stop violent pro-tests. "If acts of violence and tear gas firings are repeated during the Olympic 'period, Korea will be looked at with scorn," be said.

Many officials are worried that vivid television pictures and press reports of the violence are frightening people away from the Olympics. In fact, most demonstrations are confined to limited areas and are unnoticeable in other sections

Although many Koreans support the students' calls for steps to bring the two Koreas closer together, few support their tactics. Over the past few days, several citizens, including veterans' groups and handicapped policemen, have staged counterdemonstrations urging the students to abandon plans for their march.

Kim Young Sam and Kim Dac Ime leaders of two major opposition parties, supported the students' right to march, but a representative from Kim Dae Jung's party Sunday asked students to postpone the march until after the Olympics.

Despite appeals to wait until after the Olympics, students say they believe they must push now because the government may try to take harsher steps against them after the Olympics.

■ Calls for New Constitution Fred Hiatt of The Washington Post reported from Seoul:

South Korea's governing party leaders, frustrated by their weakening position after years of unquestioned control, have begun to call for a new constitution - only six months after the present one took to its timetable.

Mr. Kim, the minister of administration, said over the weekend that a new constitution might he needed to back a crackdown on leftist students, who, he said, have been whipped up by a resurgence

The chairman of the governing Democratic Justice Party, Young Giel Joong, has also called for constitutional revision, saying the presidency should be scrapped for a Soviet Union maintains some le-ing that the Afghan Army was parliamentary system.

Both statements were regarded as trial balloons, and President Australia has an exclusive eco- Roh, who also heads the DJP, has The Marshall Islands, which are comic zone of more than seven not endorsed them. But observers said the statements indicate that push for a crackdown after the



Three Soviet soldiers find some shade before joining a convoy for journey home from Afghanistan.

AFGHAN: Russian Confirms Loss of Town to Rebels

control of the town, but he stressed that Soviet forces "are not taking part and will not take part in combat actions in Kunduz Province." According to Western diplomats here, the Soviets bave complained privately that Afghan officials, alarmed by the strength of the guerrillas, have tried to slow the Soviet departure.

Last week, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze visited Kabul and apparently left little doubt that Moscow was committed

The withdrawal is regarded here as a triumph for Mikhail S. Gorbachev. It relieves a major source of domestic tension, and is touted by top Soviet officials as proof of 'new thinking" on foreign policy.
At the same time, Moscow has

sought to broaden its ooo-military ties to Afghanistan, reaching out to oon-Communists in the government and offering a sweeping new

verage with its southern neighbor strong enough to defend the country without Soviet help. after the withdrawal. Mr. Shevardnadze has also at-

tempted to nudge General Naiib toward political concessions that might produce a coalition government and help prevent a takeover by Islamic fundamentalists. Soviet television broadcast an

excerpt from an interview with President Najib in which the Afghan leader appealed for world pressure on the guerrillas to seek a political settlement Sounding more beleaguered than

he has in the past, the Afghan leader said, "We are ready to accept any well-intentioned assistance in achieving a domestic settlement, but roughshod diktat, and especially military interference in scalement of these issues, is unaccept-

The chief of staff of the Afghan Army, Colonel General Shah Nawaz Tanai, in an interview with the official Bakhtiar news agency, economic aid package to assure the struck a more defiant note, declar"We can state with confidence

that the army of the republic is capable of dealing blows at any enemy and in any conditions," be Soviet analysts have not all been

so optimistic. In an interview last month with the weekly Ogonyok, Major General Kim M. Tsagalov, a military adviser in Afghanistan, said the Afghan Army could not be counted on to keep control after the Soviet troops depart.

The general, citing infighting in the Alghan regime, predicted that Islamic fundamentalists would make a strong bid for power and might succeed. The article reportedly brought

an anguished protest from Kabul. The Soviet Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying it did not agree with General Tsagalov's criticism of Mr. Najib's roling party, but did not specifically refore his assessment of the military situation.

Edward Williams. U.S. Lawyer, Dies

By David Johnston New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Edward Bennett Williams, 68, a well-known trial lawyer and influential Washington insider whose clients ranged from James R. Hoffa, a former Teamsters Union leader, to the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, died

Saturday. His death followed a long and at times highly public battle against colon cancer.

At the time of his death, Mr. Williams presided over the Washington law firm of Williams & Connolly and was the owner of the Baltimore Orioles baseball team. He had also been president of the Washington Redskins football team for 20 years.

He was also chairman of the board of trustees of Holy Cross University in Worcester, Massachusetts Mr. Williams was well known to

some of the most powerful figures in American public life. He once represented the Democratic National Committee. President Richard Nixon was overheard on one of the Watergate tapes saying that Mr. Williams should be "fixed." They later reconciled.

A large man with a fiercely pug-nacious look and direct style, he was known to his friends for his personal toughness and resilience. Mr. Williams started his career as one of country's most highly regarded attorneys when be repre-sented Mr. McCarthy, the junior senator from Wisconsin, in two libel suits and in the Senate censure proceedings that followed Mr. Mc-Carthy's hearings on alleged sub-version in the military in 1954.

The Senate censured Mr. Mc-Carthy, but Mr. Williams earned his respect. Mr. Williams said that he did oot endorse the behavior of the clients he defended. "All my clients have imperfections," he once said.

Mr. Williams, considered a brilliant "superlawyer" who stood as a pillar of the Washington establishment, had no particular political power bloc of his own. Both Republicans and Democrats sought his friendship and counsel, and he seemed always to be in good standing with the occupant of the White House Oval Office.

Elmo R. Zumwalt 3d, 42, **Agent Orange Victim**

WASHINGTON, (Reuters) — Eimo R. Zumwalt 3d, 42, whose father ordered the defoliation of jungle in Vietnam in an attempt to reduce U.S. casualties there, died on Saturday of cancer cansed by in Queens.

exposure to the defoliant, Agent

Orange, his father said. Mr. Zumwalt, a lawyer, died at his home in Fayetteville, North Carolina. He had soffered from Hodgkin's disease and lymphoma, two forms of cancer linked to

Agent Orange. His father, retired Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., said in a telephone interview his son was "courageous

sleep."

The former admiral said be and his son believed to the end that he had made the right decision to de-foliate jungle hideouts.

At the time, the senior Zumwalt

was commander of the U.S. Navy. river patrol units in South Vietnam. Agent Orange was believed to be harmless to humans. His son was a 23-year-old navy lieutenant.

Otto Passman, 88, Foe of Foreign Aid

MONROE, Louisiana (NYT) --Otto E. Passman, 88, who served in Congress for 30 years and pursued a relentless battle against spending for foreign aid, died here Saturday.

Mr. Passman, who became a cen-tral figure in a case of reported influence-buying by a Korean busi-nessman a decade ago, was first-elected to Congress in 1946. He was a conservative Democrat and segregationist who opposed civil rights legislation, fought for restrictions on organized labor, and criticized government spending. He was chairman of the House

Foreign Aid Appropriations Sub-committee from 1954 until he was defeated in his bid for a 16th term in 1976. His speeches in opposition-to foreign aid on the floor of the House, and his critical questioning of foreign aid administrators in the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, led critics to call him "Otto the Terrible."

Two years after he was defeated; he was accused of taking illegal gratuities while in the House. He was found oot guilty in 1979 of taking \$273,000 from Tongsuo Park, a wealthy Korean rice trader in exchange for using his influence to aid him. Other deaths:

Ella Royston Udall, 59, wife of Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, was found dead in her car early Saturday, an apparent suicide from carboo monoxide poisoning, according to Mr. Udall's congressional office.

Louis Balducci, 89, a well-known Italian grocer in Greenwich Village, New York City, died of leukemia Thursday at Flushing Hospital

REPORT: All but One in Airbus Downing Cleared

Pentagon sources said Admiral Pentagon sources said Admiral Captain Rogers had radioed arrival Less that he intended to fire at the approaching plane, the Pentagon has said. Admiral Less gave Vincennes skipper, in the first hours after the incident.
At a news conference in Wash-

ington. Admiral Crowe declared that Captain Rogers had "acted with good judgment."
Admiral Crowe's assertion was based on early information relayed

to Washington from the Gulf, which the Pogarty team found to

identify the airliner plane as an F-14 jet and to fire at it. investigators decided to distance

Captain Rogers permission to fire but left the decision to him.

The Pogarty report, according to officials, documents a number of errors, many of them human rather than mechanical. A crewman in charge of executing the firing se-quence for the missiles fumbled several times, military officials said, in giving one example, result-

which the Fogarty team found to be highly inaccurate in almost every major respect, officials said.

This put the Fogarty board in the position of having to contradict the position of having to contradict the winds in the position of having to contradict the winds in the position of having to contradict the position of having to contradict the winds in the position of having to contradict the position of having the having th nation's highest officer to issue an accurate report on the series of errors that led the Vincennes to mis-

lentify the airliner plane as an F-4 jet and to fire at it.

The navy board's formal notifi
Still to be explained is how the high-technology data on the Vincennes could have been misintercation to Admiral Less that he was considered "a party" to the investigators was one indication that the investigators decided to distance to distance

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cation systems, according to officials.

Pentagon sources said Admiral

themselves from Admiral Crowe's and John H. Sides, had detected the initial assertion and to question everyone involved in the decision to shoot at the airliner.

and John H. Sides, had detected the jet as at 12,000 feet (3,600 meters) and climbing, not diving in "an attack profile," as the Vincennes

In defending the action by the Vincennes, the Pentagon spokesman, Dan Howard, and Secretary of Defense Carlucci said the Vincennes's equipment, not that of the smaller ships, was the most reliable in judging threats.

Asked at the July 3 news conference after the incident whether Captain Rogers had acted properly, Admiral Crowe replied: "It is my judgment, on the information that is available to us, that the com-manding officer conducted himself with circumspection and, considering the information that was available to him, followed his authorities and acted with good judgment, and at a very trying period of time and under very trying circum-

Captain Rogers wrote to families

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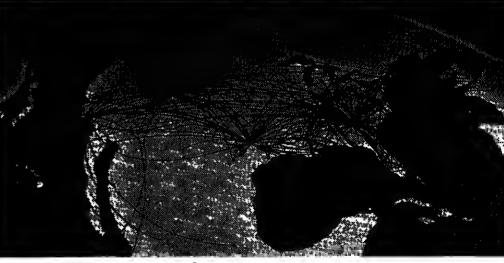
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West Africa. The only question is how serious South Africa is about implementing the peace plan."

What we want to see now is some action," he continued during an interview at a Lutheran mission

Angolan border.

As one of South Africa's most any election held on a one-man,

kered agreement reached by South
Africa, Angola and Cuba early last
month, a cease-fire in South-West
Africa took effect early last week
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and a 21-day-long In terms of the American-bro-South African troops from Angola

Subject to a mutually satisfac-tory timetable for the withdrawal tory timetable for the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola being submitted by Sept. 1, a seven-ing submitted by Sept. 1. But another group of rebels, Nations-supervised elections on Nations-supervised elections on Nunc 1, 1989, will begin Nov. 1.

SWAPO takeover.

Ovambo tribesmen in South-West Africa account for nearly half the an interview at a Lumeran musion near the major South African military base at Ondangua, roughly 65 kilometers (40 miles) south of the kilometers (40 miles) south of the

As one of South Africa's most strident critics in this disputed territory, Bishop Dumeni reflects the mixture of hope and skepticism of a people grown accustomed to waiting.

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Sonth-West Africa Territorial Force, comprising black soldiers from the territory, is one of several issues to be resolved.

June 1, 1989, will begin Nov. 1.

But few Namibians believe that the South African leadership will both South Africa and the United carry out the plan.

States, has pledged to continue its
13-year-long civil war until the An-States, has pledged to continue its and not many people in Southwhole thing that we don't know golan government agrees to negotiabout," Mr. Kozonguizi, of the ate a national reconciliation.

NAMIBIA: Broken Promises Leave Legacy of Doubt transitional administration, said in an interview. "I just can't believe that they are prepared for a der way were evident from the hundreds of military vehicles - includ-The approximately 500,000 ing tank carriers, troop carriers, and supply trucks - that clogged

the paved roads.

There was a striking contrast between the tension in the war zone and the relatively informal atmosphere in South-West Africa's territorial capital of Windhoek, 800 kilometers to the south. There, too, there was skepticism.

"Namibia is beading in the direction of independence and a negoti-ated settlement, but not the imple-mentation of Resolution 435 or UN-supervised elections," said Dr. Kenneth Abrahams, a physician and former SWAPO executive committee member, who now heads a community program of humanitarian aid.

The skepticism has been fed by the statements of high South African officials, who have strength-

trol the economy, seem unperturbed by the latest developments, West Africa believe that the South Africans will go through with elec-

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FIRE PLANTS

NEW ORLEANS - In the last two decades Republican presidential candidates have prospered in times of war, social and moral turmoil, and populist revolt against taxes and government. This year the party's nominee faces a more vexing challenge: Can

he survive tranquillity?

The answer will not be known until Nov. 8, but the question puts the Republicans on the

Just a few years ago this was a party that was laying plans for converting the popularity of its president and the ascendancy of its conservative values and ideas into a realignment that, in short order, would change the partisan makeup of Congress and state legislatures. Today, the party's big fight is to preserve, not to advance.
As Republicans assembled for their con-

vention, they could draw scant comfort from the overriding anomaly of the 1988 presidential campaign so far: With superpower rela-nons warming up, with peace breaking out all over the globe, with an economic expansion -albeit a pockmarked one -heading into a postwar record 69th month, with unemploy-

better arrayed for an "in" party.
Yet poll after poll shows that, beneath the tranquillity, voters are restless about their standard of living, given to worries about the nation's power in the future, receptive to a more activist economic agenda from government and prepared to toss the "ins" out unless someone makes a compelling case that

they should not.
"It's one of the ironic ways that politics works," said Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the former

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U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, who will address the convention Tuesday night. "The fact that we have helped bring about peace and prosperity deprives lots nf people of powerful reasons to do other than what their natural inclinations are -and that may be to vote Democratic."

Vnters turn to the Republicans when they are in trouble," said Donald Devine, former director of the Office of Personnel and Management for President Ronald Reagan, "and when the Republicans solve it, they say.

These laments beg a more difficult question: Why, after being in power for the past 8 years and 16 of the past 20 years, do Republi-

cans remain the minority party.

"There is no question that a profound phenomenon of the Reagan years was the missed opportunity" to bring about a parti-san realignment, said Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York. The Republican Party remains primarily a

"presidential" party, with an especially strong base in the South and Rocky Mountain states. It has made precious few inroads at the state and local level and has not engendered the sort of deep-rooted partisan loyalty that would better fortify its presidential can-didates against the cycles of political change. Consider this election scorecard: On Mr. Reagan's inauguration day in 1981, there were 53 Republicans in the Senate, 192 Republicans in the House, and 2,992 Republicans in the 50 state legislatures. Seven and

half years and one 49-state presidential land-

slide later, there are fewer Republicans at all

ieveis — 46 senators, 177 House members.

and 2,923 in state legislators.

the local level, and let them constitute the rising base of a more diverse party," said a former Republican national chairman, William R. Brock

He added that in recent years there had been a tendency to neglect party building because "Reagan was running so strong and

A former high-ranking Reagan administra-tion official called this phenomenon the "Hollywood" syndrome.

In politics the enterprise is larger than the star, and we failed to institutionalize the popularity of the star, to stretch it beyond m to the party and beyond his tenure in office. His core managers, the California group and the First Lady, always concentrated on making the star popular."

Some of that popularity did have a partisan impact. Before the 1980 election, according to surveys taken by the Republican pollster Richard Wirthlin, the Democrats enjoyed a 51-to-30 edge over the Republicans in selfidentification of vnters. By the spring after Mr. Reagan's inauguration that gap had narrowed all the away down to 40 tn 39.

1985, and has now drifted back to a 47-to-41

Why have eight years of Ronald Reagan not done more to rearrange the partisan land-

not come more to rearrange the partisan tand-scape? Theories and explanations abound:

Bad timing. Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., for-mer White House political director and now head of the Hudson Institute, a conservative research organization, said: "Had Ronald Reagan come along 20 or 30 years earlier, he would have left a much descer solitical imwould have left a much deeper political imprint. But party affiliation doesn't mean as much to people now as it did before."

· Overreliance on the politics of grievance. The Republican author and analyst Kevin Phillips argues that Republican presidential successes since 1968 have been fueled more by populism than by conservatism—that is, more by a set of grievances than by an ideo-

ogically coherent menu of solutions. The grievances were against polinical and cultural upheavals of the 1960s and the high inflation and high taxes of the 1970s.

By identifying themselves as the party of traditional values, a strong military and lower taxes, Republicans won elections in this peri-

• The opening of the "values gap." One important source of Mr. Reagan's and the party's political strength has been the evocation of common values — of family and neighborhood, religion and patriotism. But critics within his own party worry that there also has been a "get-mine-now" quality to Mr. Reagan's values. In an era of Wall Street insider trading and Pentagon procurement scandals, that quality leaves a sour taste.

Other Republicans say that Mr. Reagan has changed the cast of political debate, perhaps for decades.

"Because of Ronald Reagan it will be as. difficult now to elect a liberal as it was to elect a conservative in 1952," said Burton Yale Pines, vice president of the Heritage Foundation, another conservative research institute.

Democrats no longer talk of throwing money at domestie programs, he said, making deep cuts in the military budget, as fimmy Carter did in 1976, or raising taxes, as Walter F. Mondale did in 1984.

Delegates Prove More Conservative Than Party

By Michael Oreskes

New York Times Service NEW ORLEANS — The delegates to the Republican National Convention are a very conservative group, separated by a huge ideological chasm from the Democrats who met in Atlanta, a poll conducted by The New York Times shows. In a year when the two presidential candidates are often faulted for not laying out their positions, the survey of 739 Republican delegates showed them to be clear champions of smaller government and further

The Republican delegates were clearly to the right of their own party's voters and the general pub-lic, according to the survey of a random sample of the 2,277 Republican delegates that was conducted July 22 in Aug. 4.
Similarly, the 1,059 Democratic

delegates surveyed before their convention last month were clearly to the left of their party's voters and the general public. In addition, the delegates gathering for the Republican convention are nider, wealthier and more likely

to be white, male and married than their Democratic counterparts. The percentage of women has dropped from 44 percent four years ago in Dallas to 33 percent now.

The stronger ideological view of the Republican delegates --- 60 percent of whom called themselves conservative - led them to a view of Mr. Bush than differs from that held hy other Republicans. Fifty-eight percent of the dele-

gates hut 33 percent of registered Republicans call Mr. Bush a moderate. Thirty-nine percent of the delegates and 46 percent of registered Republicans term him con-

A conservative pattern among the Republican delegates surveyed held up consistently across a range of topics and ideas.

Asked, for example, if the federal government should increase spending to help the homeless, 29 percent of the delegates to the Republican convention favored such aid.

Those programs were supported by 53 percent of registered Repubheans, 68 percent of the total public, 79 percent of registered Demoerats and go percent nf the Democratic delegates, according to

the surveys.

These polls all had margins of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

The results, said Herhert McClosky, a political science pro-fessor at the University of California at Berkeley and an expert on the attitudes of convention delegates and voters, show that a party's beliefs and goals are often more clearly seen in its active members than in its standard-bearer.
"The party activists," Mr.
McClosky said, "are really differ-

ent. One group is really liberal, the



Vice President George Bush, right, working on his acceptance speech for the presidential nomination at his home in Washington on Sunday. With him is his campaign chairman, James A. Baker 3d. The vice president will fly to the New Orleans convention on Tuesday.

The Campaign Takes a Romantic Turn

NEW ORLEANS - With their ment. affectionate banter and cozy familiarity, Michael and Kitty Du- kis. kakis are playing out a campaign romance that captivates Americans who say they love nothing better than in see a husband who

loves to show that he loves his Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, have always been reticent about public dis-plays of affection. Tm embarrassed by people whn put on a whole kind of lovey-dovey," Mrs. Bush has told The Los Angeles

But the Bushes proved over the weekend that they are ready to compete with the Massachusetts governor and his wife even in the realm of amore.

In an interview with CBS News on Saturday night, the Bushes put on, yes, the dread lovey-dovey. First, Mrs. Bush slapped her

hushand's hand affectionately when he confused the number of years they had been married with the number of houses they had lived in (43 and 28, respectively). Then, as she started in leave the

room, he pulled her back and kissed her on the cheek, and she laughed in surprise. But as she stepped away he de-

livered the coup de grace. The re-

By Maureen Dowd served Mrs. Bush on the derriere. "He was a kind boy, and I told and that he plans to grow up to be and the two held hands for a mo-

Take that, Mr. and Mrs. Duka-

The Bush campaign song does not quite have the heat of "Moonglow" or "Dinah" — tunes to which Lionel Hampton gave his special jazz interpretation.

But Mr. Hampton, singing the political ode in his husky voice over the long-distance line from

NEW ORLEANS NOTEBOOK

New York, certainly puts his heart into the composition he had hoped to croon in the vice president at the convention.

But it is nnt to be. The jazz musician, still vibrant at 80 years of age and a New York delegate to the convention, has only a cameo role, reciting the Pledge of Allegiance on Monday night.

Mr. Hampton is upset that he will not get to sing his song, because he has known the vice president since Mr. Bush was a teenager and Mr. Hampton's hand played at a rally held by Mr. Bush's father, then a U.S. senator from Connecticut.

"George was a teen-ager then, livered the coup de grace. The re-served Mr. Bush patted the re-band," Mr. Hampton recalled.

president of the United States."

And haw did the young man respond to that prediction? "He believed me," Mr. Hamp-

If the Democratic convention had a full house nn the themes of patriotism and family, the Repubicans are offering a royal flush.

Garrison Keillor led a group of kindergarten students in the terol. Pledge of Allegiance one night in Atlanta. The Republicans are trying to top this by scheduling reci-tations of the pledge twice a day, morning and evening

Charlton Heston will recite it. Yakov Smirnoff, the Russian comedian, will recite it. And Tnesday evening in the performance that most thrills the Bush campaign, George Preston Bush of 'Florida will recite it.

Named for his great-grandfa-ther. George Preston Bush is the 13-year-old grandson ni the vice president and the son of Jeh Bush, the Florida secretary of com-

The vice president nften brags about his grandson while on the campaign trail, saying that the boy, whn is half Mexican, has helped him understand the "heart-

In New Orleans, a sensual city that is no stranger tn memory, desire and corruption, there is one thing that remains incorruptible: the line outside Galatoire's, a restaurant on Bourbon Street in the

Maynrs and society mavens wait along with everyone else at this mirrored bistro famous for its creole dishes loaded with choles-

son, a Time magazine editor and New Orleans native lunching at Galatnire's. When a well-beeled man arrived

at the restaurant the other day and explained that he was a Republican and wanted a reservation, the maître d'hôtel just shook his head. When the man explained that he was an important Republican, the

maître d' just shouk his head again. Regular customers exchanged smiles of gratification. The Republicans are leaving no

stone unturned in their attempts to show up Michael Dukakis. The final benediction Thursday night, after Mr. Bush delivers his acceptance speech, will be given hy a ron said last week that the plane Greek Orthndnx churchman, was not in flames and that Mr. Greek Orthndnx ehurehman, Archbishop laknyos of New York Bush might have saved the men's

Bush Hoping to Tar Dukakis With Brush of Negative Image In surveys conducted for The with reporters last week that there

By Gwen Ifill

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign is preparing sharp at-tacks on Governor Michael S. Dukakis in the hope of giving him what Mr. Bush already has: high negative perceptions among the

Political consultants and pollsters say that Mr. Bush's strategy is risky but also inevitable, given his current disadvantages in the race

There is plenty of demonstrable historical evidence to suggest that candidates with existing high negatives who start down that path risk seeing those negatives driven even higher," said John Deardourff, a Republican consultant who helped former President Gerald R. Ford in

his 1976 campaign.

But others, including another
Republican consultant, Eddie
Mahe Jr., said Mr. Bush had no choice. If he does not wage a tough negative campaign, Mr. Mahe said

One high-ranking Bush cam-paign adviser said last week that Mr. Bush planned to appeal to Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984 - a critical swing constituency — by at-tacking Mr. Dukakis on four themes: drugs, crime, the military and taxes.

Since extensive polling has be-come a basic tool of politics, pro-fessionals have debated the significance of "negatives" - actually the percentage of respondents in polls who say they have an unfavorable Atwater, now Mr. Bush's campaign manager, contributed to this debate in a 1985 interview.

"When I first got into this," Mr. Atwater said, "I became a polling junkie. I just stumbled across the fact that candidates who went into French Quarter that does not take an election with negatives higher than 30 or 40 points just inevitably

Dukakis Turns "In this city, lard is considered a Challenge Aside health food," said Walter Isaac. New York Times Service

FALMOUTH, Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis. questioned about a challenge to Vice President George Bush's account of being shot down during World War II, said, "I don't think that kind of thing has any place in

the campaign." The Democratic presidential nominee said that the challenge was "unfair" and that Mr. Bush had served the United States well.

Mr. Bush, who was a navy pilnt, has said his airplane was in flames when it plunged to the ocean Sept. 2, 1944, and that he ejected after telling his crewmen to jump. A gunner on another plane in the squadlives had he tried a water landing.

Washington Post and other polling organizations, the percentage of voters who said they viewed the vice president unfavorably has hovered at or above 40 percent for man.

any decline in Mr. Bush's unfavorable ratings.

Mr. Dukakis has consistently

scored far better than Mr. Bush, with only 23 percent of those surveyed saying they view him nega-tively, according to a Post poll just before the Democratic National A Gallup Poll last week found

Dukakis as compared with 41 per-cent for Mr. Bush. Other recent polls have given Mr. Dukakis a A Bush polister, Robert Teeter, conceded in a breakfast meeting presidency in 1980.

that 30 percent of those asked had

unfavorable opinions about Mr.

was "probably not a lot" that he could do to crase negative percepdent to establish himself as his own

Mr. Dukakis's negative ratings have also gone up in recent weeks, but their rise has not resulted in the public's attention to what he' sees as the Democratic nominee's shortcomings as a way to point up Mr. Bush's attractiveness. If Michael Dukakis isn't de-

fined as he really is, George Bush loses, pure and simple," said Mr. Mahe, the Republican consultant. Even if this works, both sides

say, Mr. Bush must still prove himself the positive choice. "George could throw the kitchen sink at Mr. Dukakis, but if [voters] do not look around and see their leader as the cook in the kitchen; what good is it?" asked Robert Goodman, who was the media adviser to Mr. Bush's first run for the

How to See the Convention On TV in Europe and Asia

Full or partial television coverage of the Republican National Convention in New Orleans can be seen in most European and Asian countries either on cable networks or via satellite receiver dishes. Sky Channel, based in London, is broadcasting live programs by

the U.S. Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network daily from 2300 to 0500 GMT through Friday morning.

Sky Channel can be received in these countries (although not in all iciwonks: Aust

Finland, France, Hungary, Ireland, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany. Sky Channel can be picked up only by satellite receiver dish -

mostly available in hotels, embassies and private organizations — in these countries: Andorra, Greece, Gibraltar, Iceland, Poland, Portugal, Spain and Yugoslavia. The U.S. company Cable News Network International is broad-casting events Monday from 0300 to 0500 GMT and Tuesday through Friday morning from 2400 to 0300 GMT on cable networks

or via satellite dish receivers in Britain, Denmark, Finland, France, Ireland, the Netherlands and Sweden. European countries in which CNN can be received only by

satellite dish are Austria, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Monaco, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and West Germany. CNN can also be picked up by satellite receiver dish in all Asian countries except the Indian subcontinent. The U.S. Armed Forces Network, based in Frankfurt, is broad-

casting live programs on cable networks to Belginm, Britain, the Netherlands and Norway from 2400 to 0400 GMT through Friday morning. In Austria, the programs can be received via satellite dish.

PARTY: 'Front and Center'

menici, of New Mexico and John C. Danfurth of Missouri, and forburgh of Pennsylvania. On Friday, Mr. Thornhurgh became U.S. at-

torney general.

With the platform wrapped up without any floor fights and Mr. Bush's name the only one going before the delegates. Bush strategists are desperately anxious to a secret until Thursday for fear of osing the television audience. The party chairman, Frank J.

Fahrenkopf Ir., told reporters Saturday that last month's Democratic National Convention in Atlanta apparently was the least-watched political corvendon" in television history. He said that "we will consider it a success if we can maintain a program that can keep the American people watching." In that end, the Republicans are

deploying such heavy hitters as President Ronald Reagan for the climactic speech on Monday night and former President Gerald R. List Grows Shorter Ford on Tuesday night. But they are also hoping that the speculation on the running mate -fed by competitive network reporting — will engage the viewers' interest in the guessing game.

All that is prelude to the Bush acceptance speech, which inevitably will be judged against the standard Mr. Dukakis set in Atlanta. Mr. Bush told CBS News that he was already feeling the pressure to excel but was dealing with it by playing horseshoes and going run-

Mr. Bush said he wanted to be "a little more specific" than Mr. Dukakis was in his speech in Atlanta, where he said the election should turn on a judgment of the candidates' competence, not their ideol-

Much of the Republican convention program is designed to "force Michael Dukakis and the Demomer governors Lamar Alexander of Crats ont of their cocoon," as Mr. (Tennessee and Richard L. Thorn-Fahrenkopf put it, and to convince viewers that the choice is - as Reagan portrayed it four years ago. - between a conservative and a liberal hlueprint for the future.

To that end, prime-time exposure will be given to Governor John H. Sunum of New Hampshire for an all-out assault on the record of keep the name of his running mate his neighboring governor and longtime antagonist, Mr. Dukakis.
The former U.S. chief delegate to

the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirk patrick, who scorched the "San Francisco Democrats" in a memorable convention speech four years:
ago, is coming back to dissect what foes called "the dangerous naiveté" of Mr. Dukakis' foreign policy views. And Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, like Mrs. Kirkpatrick a Reagan-era convert from the Democratic Party, is to make a direct pitch to nther Reagan Democrats in his nominating speech for Mr. Bush on Wednesday night.

Mr. Bush guarded his vice presidential deliberations Sunday, while one of his prospective running mates said be did not want the joband others acted as though they were auditioning. The Associated. Press reported from New Orleans.

Criticizing Mr. Dukakis was the order of the day for Senators Dan Quayle of Indiana and Bob Dole of Kansas and Representative Jack

ered potential vice presidents. Senator Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, who was also on Mr. Bush's list, said he would be a "liability"; and asked Mr. Bush to drop him. from consideration.

Mr. Bush, meanwhile, was in Washington and keeping his own counsel on his deliberations on a running mate.

HURRAH: Reagan's Last One

have been the subject of debate for

In the end, it was decided - by the president himself, according to some sources - that he should speak Monday night, in the place on the schedule usually reserved for the keynote speaker, and that the keynoter, Governor Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey, should wait in the wings until Tuesday night.

It was decided, furthermore, that Mr. Reagan should leave New Orleans Tuesday after a visit of about 48 hours, even though that will deprive the party of a television picture of the two men with their arms raised in triumph nn Thursday.

■ A Call for 'True Grit'

Deriding the Democrats as "the party of 'no,'" President Reagan told Republicans on the eve of their national convention Sunday that "America needs the strength, vision and true grit of George Bush," The Associated Press reported from

In a speech prepared for a welcoming rally at the New Orleans and possibly four new justices Conventinn Center, Mr. Reagan shortly after taking office."

denounced the platform adopted at the Democratic National Convention in July as "one of the most artful dodges in American history. "They know what they intend to

do once in office." Mr. Reagan said. "But they don't want the American people to find out until after the election." "The masquerade is over," he added. "It's time to talk issues, to use the dreaded 'L' word, to say the policies of our opposition and the congressional leadership of his par-

ty are liberal, liberal, liberal." "The party of 'yes' has become the party of 'no," Mr. Reagan

The president accused the Democrats of saying no on holding the line on taxes, on spending cuts and on other issues including the death penalty and a school-prayer constinational amendment.

Declaring that "we never want to see the day when the Supreme Court is more interested in criminal rights than in the rights of the victim and society itself," Reagan said, "The next president may have the opportunity to appoint three

Schedule of the Main Events in New Orleans NEW ORLEANS - Following is a list of the main events scheduled

this week at the Republican National Convention. Each evening's agenda is scheduled to begin at 3 New Orleans time, or 0100 GMT. MONDAY · Convention called to order by

Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., Republican National Committee chairman

• Salute to former Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona. Addresses • Paul Laxalt, former Nevada sena-

• Elizabeth Hanford Dole, former transportation secretary. · Representative Jack F. Kemp of

Senator John S. McCain 3d of Ari-

Address by President Ronald Rea-

• Tribute to Nancy Reagan.

Presidential Remarks

New York.

Mrs. Dole. Addresses and Presentations Representative Trent Lott of Mis-

• Representative Robert H. Michel of Illinois. • Republican Governors Association report by Governor Michael

Castle of Delaware, Keynote Address · Governor Thomas H. Kean of

New Jersey. Addresses Par Robertson.

• Former President Carald R. Ford. WEDNESDAY · Convention called to order by

Representative Michel. Addresses Education Secretary William J. Bennett

Senator Pete Wilson of California.

· Labor Secretary Ann Dore · Convention called to order by McLaughlin Senator Bob Dole of Kansas Presidential Nomination • Senator Phil Gramm of Texas

> Roll call of the states. Announcement of the nominee. THURSDAY · Convention called to order by

Representative Olympia J. Snowe of

nominates George Bush.

Vice Presidential Nomination · Announcement of the nominee by Representative Michel.

vice presidential nominee by Representative Lynn M. Martin of Illinois. · Acceptance speech by the nomi-Presidential Nominee's Acceptance Speech

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ECONOMIC SCENE

Short-Term Views Cloud U.S. Trade Gap Forecasts

By BARRY EICHENGREEN and JEFFREY A. FRANKEL New York Times Service

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EW YORK — Over the past two months, the dollar has reversed course, gaining about 6 percent against the yen and 9 percent against the Deutsche mark. It is not hard to identify the cause: the greater-than-anticisee why the trade figures took currency traders by surprise.

Economists and their models have been predicting such an Emprovement ever since the dollar began to decline in 1985.

What happened was that month after month of dismal statistics seemed to belie the forecasts. Economists had understated the lag time required for the

the lag time required for the 1985 through 1987 dollar depreciation to exercise its fa-vorable effect. Those who had predicted that the decline in the deficit would be rapid tended to receive the most at-

A recession would force a reduction of the U.S. trade

When the promised im-When the promised improvement in the trade figures failed to materialize by 1987, many who had put their faith in optimistic forecasts began to feel foolish. Swinging to the opposite extreme, they abandoned the view that the dollar could affect the trade deficit. Thus when the long-awaited improvement materialized this year, it caught the foreign exchange markets by

How can we avoid both excessive optimism and undue pessimism about the trade situation?

We can look at more than just the experience of the past 15 years. In the past century of American history, 95 percent of one year's trade imbalance typically has persisted into the next. After four years, more than three quarters of the deficit or surplus has

History underscores the recklessness of predicting a quick fix. Even though exchange rate changes can accelerate the tradeadjustment process, we should not expect them to have immedi-

When Britain devalued the pound in 1931, 1949 and 1967 politicians were disappointed each time by the lack of an immediate improvement in the trade figures. Nonetheless, in a few years,

HERE IS one guaranteed method of engineering a rapid improvement in the trade balance: If the economy were to veer into recession, the deficit would rapidly decline. There is no faster way of reducing imports than a recession, which collapses demand.

This implication of the business cycle for the trade deficit is familiar to economists and historians alike. The past provides numerous examples of large trade deficits that have been rapidly The second of

But, leaving aside wartime, the only instances in the past century of American, Canadian, British and Japanese history when large trade deficits were eliminated in a few years were brought about by the intervention of a large recession.

Less familiar are the implications of the trade deficit for the

That the United States is now in the sixth year of expansion neither greatly increases nor greatly decreases the likelihood that the 10th postwar recession will occur in 1988. But sooner or later that recession will come.

When it does, it will differ from its predecessors, because the enormous current account deficits that the United States has been running since 1982 have exhausted 75 years of accumulated net overseas investments.

The United States has been transformed from inte

creditor to international debtor to the tune of about \$600 billion. Consequently, in the future, Washington will no longer be free to use monetary or fiscal policies against the threat of recession.

First, policy makers will no longer be free to respond by using monetary policy - raising the rate of monetary growth or reducing interest rates. A recession would almost certainly coin-

cide with increased womies on the part of overseas creditors

about the value of their investments in the United States. They might respond by selling their American assets, precipitating a bond market fall like that of April 1987 or a stock market collapse like that of October 1987.

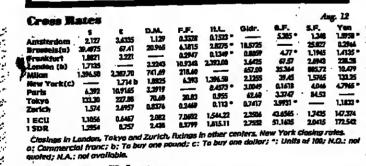
The Federal Reserve Board would feel compelled to reassure these creditors by keeping interest rates high enough to continue attracting their capital. It seems unlikely that the Fed would deliberately choose to create inflation to decrease the real value

. Nor would policy makers be free to respond to the threat of recession by using fiscal policy — raising government spending or cutting taxes. We already have a \$150 billion federal budget deficit at the peak of the business cycle.

If income started to decline, tax receipts would follow, and the annual budget deficit would climb to \$200 billion in no time. Congress and the White House would at last see the ill effects

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Currency Rates

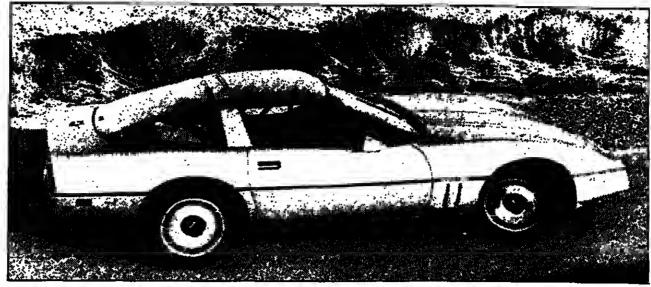


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Chevrolet's Corvette sports car: This fall, the U.S. automaker will miveil a more powerful version, nicknamed 'King of the Road.'

U.S. Automakers Rejoin the Fast Lane

By John Holusha New York Times Service

DETROIT - The auto industry is getting into a horsepower race not seen since the 1960s "muscle car" era of midsize sedans with huge engines.

And this time it is oot just Detroit that is stuffing more powerful engines into family cars. European and Japanese automakers, seeking to enhance the glamour of their most expensive models, are playing the borse-power game as well. BMW, the West German man-

ufacturer, for instance, has intro-duced its 750iL model with a 12cylinder, 296-horsepower engine.
Just how fast the car can go is unknown: A computer control restricts the top speed to 250 kpb

(155 mpb). When the top legal speed in the United States is 65 mph (105 kpb), the need for so much power is open to question. Nevertheless, BMW says the model is selling better than expected.

Nissan Motor Co., which made its name producing practical economy cars, plans to import a turbocharged 300-borsepower sports car next year to challenge the Chevrolet Corvette. That is twice the power of the 240Z, the Nissan sports coupe introduced in the early 1970s.

Not to be outdone, Chevrolet

By H.J. Maidenberg

New York Times Service

prices, which began the session sharply high-

succumbed to a massive sell-off.

on Thursday.

NEW YORK - Technical factors linked

to program trading seem to be to blame for a claime Corp. in Chicago.

The symbol of Ford's Mustang.

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Prices of corn, soybeans and soybean back. I guess the funds needed to put some sume roughly 4.4 billion bushels of corn cach products soared to their maximum allowable quick black ink on their books, but it was a

The government report, which listed the

model, nicknamed "King of the National Highway Traffic Safety Hill," for this fall. Administration.

According to accounts in auto magazines, this model — officially the ZR-1 - will have oearly 00 borses uoder the bood, enough to nudge it along at more than 180 mph. The standard 1988 Corvette musters 245 horsepow-

Some people in the anto indus-try and elsewhere worry that sales are coming at the expense of highway safety. They fear that raw power, providing ool only stunning acceleration but also great speed, may encourage dangerous driving habits.

"People are being energized and excited to drive too fast by

the reckless behavior of the automobile companies," said Joan plans a more powerful Corvette Claybrook, former head of the

Automakers reply that drivers appreciate reliable power and superior handling in normal highway driving at legal speeds.

But there does seem to be almost oo limit to bow powerful or bow fast cars can be - or to how much some enthusiasts will pay

At the extreme, Porsche, the West German sports car company, developed a model in Europe within the past year, the 959, that can attain 193 mph. Potsche produced 250 of the cars and sold them all at \$230,000 each.

Its Italian rival, Ferrari, has responded with the F40, which can exceed 200 mph. It, too, is reportedly sold out in advance of

Program Trades Blamed for Uneven Grain Futures Activity

aine Corp. in Chicago.

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apiece.

More sedate family cars are also coming in for the power

Ford Motor Co. plans to intro-duce a "super high output" ver-sion of its Taurus sedan this fall with a 220-horsepower engine, compared with 90 in the base car.

The V-8 engine, which in the early 1980s seemed destined to disappear, is making a comeback. Last year, Ford installed its powerful V-8 in more than two Mustangs out of five. Five years earli-

er it was put in one in six. Chevrolet has become active in racing. A Chevrolet-derived en-gine powered the winner of this year's Indianapolis 500 race.

Chrysler, which last year bought Lamborghini, the Italian maker of exotic cars, is preparing a Lamborghini V-12 for Fnrmula One racing.

All this means the greatest emphasis on horsepower since before pollution controls and crackdowns by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Today image differs from two decades ago, when the muscle cars were slightly modified family sedans with enormous engines. Two memorable favorites, the

Chevrolet Chevelle Super Sport and the Pontiac GTO, were mid-

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Sherman L. Levin, publisher of The Mar-

What will be available to meet export

corn ordered by Mexico today, is anyone's

quidating their positions or patting up more

"There are plenty of animals out there, The action on Friday, "also revealed the cent limit advance at the opening.

Ex-Im Bank Exhausts Funds For Fiscal Year

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Export-Import Bank of the United States has run out of money for a key lending program and has sus-pended processing of new applica-tions for direct long-term loans un-til the next fiscal year starts Oct. 1, President Jnhn A. Bohn Jr. had

An aide described the leading program as being "on hold." It is designed to allow American exporters to compete with foreign suppliers that have access to subsi-dized financing. The Ex-Im Bank will continue to authorize small loans, and its loan-guarantee and insurance programs will remain unchanged, the aide said.

Mr. Bohn said, "While we realize that the suspension of oew long-term loans could result in the delay or even the loss of U.S. exports, we hope that the impact will be mini-

He said Congress had appropri-ated \$692.9 million for loans in the current fiscal year, and the Ex-Im Bank thus far has approved loans totaling \$666 million. Additional applications being processed will raise the total above the amount the bank can lead this year, Mr. Bohn added.

The program affected by the money shortage provides loans that below current bank rates. For the most part, it affects large telecommunications, transportation and power-plant sales. Among the applications being held are recommunications. plications being held are requests by two U.S. companies to finance large sales in China, sources said.

"It's where the shoe pinches," said Mr. Bohn.

The Ex-Im Bank is an independent government agency that helps provide financing and insurance for the overseas sale of American goods and services. The Reagan administration originally wanted to terminate the 54-year-old unit, considering it a welfare program for wealthy corporations, but the president later embraced it as a way

Equally large losses were sustained by corn

At the close Friday, the spot September

Chicago wheat delivery was down 2.75 cents

Spot August soybeans finished with a loss of 7.5 cents a bushel, at \$8.485, after a 30-

Reasons for a lack of domestic

monetary austerity since February

and an aversion to "paper" savings.

the exchange, where only 20 per-

cent to 25 percent of companies'

for securities, but half of the popu-

lation lives on the land. Gold and

property are their principal invest-

shares are usually traded.

Mergers and acquisitions bypass

to fight record trade deficits by

increasing exports.

Mr. Bohn said the current boom in exports, coupled with a reluctance on the part of commercial banks to lend money for international sales, has strained the Ex-Im

Bank's resources. As an indicacion of bow American companies are selling more wares overseas. Mr. Bohn ooted that the \$666 million in authorized loans so far this year is far above the \$430 million of financing that the bank approved in the same period of 1987.

"U.S. export sales are increasing, and so is the demand for Ex-Im Bank loans that enable U.S. exporters to counter subsidized forign competition," Mr. Bohn said.

William A. Reinsch, chief legis-lative assistant to Senator John Heinz, Republican of Pennsylvania, one of the Ex-Im Bank's foremost supporters on Capitol Hill, said the funding shortfall "is proof that Congress and the budget cycle are always out of synch with exporters' needs."

Trade Figure Could Ignite

LONDON - The dnilar, which faltered last week, could resume its powerful rally if Tuesday's U.S. trade report suggests America is

correcting its buge trade deficit.

A U.S. discount rate increase catapulted the dollar to a 19-month high on Wednesday, but worries the U.S. figures would show a bigger-than-expected trade gap left it about two pfennig and ooe yen down on the week. Monday, which is the Assump

tion Day holiday in most of Eu-rope, is likely to see scant business on the currency markets before the June trade statistics, which are to " be released Tuesday.

"Everyone's battened down for the trade figures oow," said one London currency dealer. "Nothing" much is likely to happen before

the opening, most grain and soybean prices were down for the day.

"It was incredible," said John H. Frazier

"Many traders were badly burned during Ecocomists said the United States absorbed imports briskly. the last two weeks in July, when in the midst during June, but they added that of this terrible drought they saw soybean and exports also were healthy. The coo-

grain prices plunge as some prudent profit taking turned into a near rout. Those traders who stood fast then saw their buge profits fade away."

During late July, soybeans fell \$2 a bushel, During late July, soybeans fell \$2 a bushel, nr \$10,000 for a 5,000-bushel contract. Before the crucial figures, the

dollar closed in London on Friday at 1.8790 Deutsche marks, down from 1.92 DM touched earlier in the week, and at 133.225 DM, down from an intra-week high of oearly 135.

The market was nervous, but several dealers maintained the dolar was a one-way bet Against the mark, "the dollar

will soon be on its way back up span to 1.90 and then 1.95," said Shinyo Tsuda, foreign exchange manager at Fuji Bank Ltd. in Düsseldorf. "It may be a bit sinwer this

But official impatience that the dollar's strength would hurt efforts to tackle global trade imbalances. surfaced in Europe after the U.S. Federal Reserve Board raised its discount rate to 6.5 percent from 6. percent on Tuesday.

"It seems the dollar's current rise is a poisoned gift that we could gladly have done without," said a Swiss National Bank official.

Turkey's 53 million people are Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West. said to form an untapped market German finance minister, said afurther rise in the dullar would be problematic; the Bank of England.

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Experts Doubt the Demise Of Japan's Inside Trading

gains at the opening Friday, as commodity
market analysts had expected after the Agriculture Department's disturbing crop report
for prices."

strange way to do it because the USDA's
market analysts had expected after the Agriculture Department's disturbing crop report

What was not expected was that the limit damage wrought by the worst drought in half

advances would swiftly give way to beavy a century, was issued after the the Midwest-selling, as a number of commodity funds can commodity markets had closed on

whose operations are guided by computerdirected trading programs began to take profits.

Once the funds began to sell, commercial livestock feed would fall to critical levels

TOKYO - Foreign pressure and a series of share scandals are

spurring Japanese authorities and financial services firms to adopt ast insider trading modeled on those of the United States. But the reforms on the world's biggest stock market seem unlikely to atem the flow of confidential information about companies or to prevent its use to make quick gains, financial experts say.

hodgers, speculators and market-making next winter.
floor traders joined in. Within 30 minutes of "There are

"Setting up the new structure is a first step and an essential one," said Johsen Takahashi, research director at the Mitsubishi Research Institute, an independent think tank. "But this doesn't mean that the problem will disappear." "It's a moral issue," he said, adding that that it would take time to

correct the problem. Japan took its first steps toward stronger laws against insider trading last year in response to U.S. pressure.

The recent strengthening of Japan's law against insider trading was prompted by a scandal last year when an official investigation uncovered dubious, but ont illegal, share sales before a chemical company's announcement of buge losses.

Now more scandals, one involving aides of leading politicians including Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, have again put market dealings in the spotlight.

As a result, brokers are setting up stronger internal controls on confidential information. Securities houses are creating operational barriers — known in market jargon as Chinese walls — to keep information about

companies, in the form of tips, from passing between their underwriting and brokerage arms. They also are reaffirming in-house bans on stock trading by executives.

The Federacon of Bankers Associations of Japan is drawing up its

own industry guidelines, which is plans to approve at a board meeting later this month. Changes also are being made in rules concerning corporations' fair and timely disclosure of information that could affect share prices.

But financial experts doubt much will change.

The Japanese seem to be imitating the American structure, with a time lag of about 20 years," said Keikichi Honda, head of economic research at the Bank of Tokyo. 'Cosmetic, superficial walls may be created," be added. "But I am quite skeptical whether these people will ever succeed in building

How determined the Finance Ministry will be in enforcing the ocw legal restrictions also remains a question. But how far the ministry wants to go and how tough it wants to be remain in question.

Changing the attitudes of those who see little harm in sharing confidential information among members of the same group cannot happen quickly or easily, experts said.

The Finance Ministry will create seemingly airtight regulations but even these could be broken by a just between you and me'

mentality," Mr. Honda said.

Turkish Market Sees Aid in Mutual Fund

tained adverse price movements without li- mum advance.

requirements, such as the 123,000 tons of and wheat traders.

Because many individual participants in a bushel, at \$3.798, after reaching a high of

the commodity markets have invested only \$3.96 moments after the opening. Spot corn

small fractions of the values of the contracts closed down the limit of 10 cents a bushel, at

they control, they cannot withstand sus- \$2.873, after opening with a similar maxi-

ISTANBUL — Istanbul's stock collapse a year ago discouraged orinterest in stock trading also include a 75 percent inflation rate, market, shunned by local investors who put their faith in gold and

property after a plunge last year, is looking overseas for a multimillion dollar lifeline. Stock exchange officials said a

\$60 million Turkey Fund would soon come to the rescue of the market, a battered flagship of financial reform under Prime Minister Turgut Ozal.
"If I had a big amount of money

to invest in securities in the Turkish market, I would invest" now, said Muharrem Karsli, president of the stock exchange, where daily volume now averages the equivalent of about stock exchange.

Treasury officials said they would launch the fund, a managed

portfolio of investments in Turkish soon as possible.

The launch, after a July 20 de-

cree opening Turkish stocks to for-eign mutual funds, may also help the country's troubled privatiza-

change are languishing at about a average seven or eight."

"The Turkey Fund will bring some liveliness to the exchange, but it can only absorb part of that mon-

half to a third of levels before the

ey," said Mehmet Tekbas, chairman of the Capital Markets Board. "Some government shareholdings will be transferred to it," he added. Brokers said this would amount to back-door privatization, a key policy platform that has been undermined by the stock exchange's

Just \$1 million could swamp the

\$200,000, The index of the 50-share senior

market has fluctuated in the 450companies, on the U.S. market as 550 range since April, up from a base of 100 in January 1986 but down from a high of 1,332 a year

"Major Turkish companies are well-run and make good profits," Mr. Karsb said. "Shares are very oon program. Mr. Karsb said. "Shares are very Prices and volume on the ex-undervalued. Price/earning ratios

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Payment of dividends against presentation or tender of dividend coupons will constitute absolute proof of the discharge by the

Fund of its liability therefore. The Annual Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at Thirty Cedar Avenue, Hamilton, Bermuda on 6th September 1988 at 12 noon for the following purposes:

a) To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Financial Statements for the year ended 30th June 1988.

b) To appoint auditors at a rate of remuneration to be decided by the Directors.
c) To fix the number of and to elect Directors.

d) To approve the remmeration of the Directors. e) In ratify the change in par value of shares in the Fund which followed the subdivision of shares by the issue of eight new US\$0.125 shares for each existing US\$1 share held at close of

business on 30th June 1987. i) In transact any other business of an Annual Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders.

By Order of the Board F. CHESLEY WHITE Secretary

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| Mitsubishi Corp. Finance | y 10,000 | 1992 | 7 | 101% | | Redeemable and callable in 1991, with redemption amount then and at maturity at \$79,082 per Y100 million band. |
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| American Brands | \$200 | 2003 | 5% | 100 | | Redeemable at 116,95 in 1993 to yield 8½%. Fees 255%. |
| Mitsui Tocatsu Chemicols | \$200 | 1992 | 41/2 | 100 | 99% | Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 856 year per share and at 135.90 year per dollar, Fees 26%. |

Rates, Inflation Fears Hurt Bonds

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"NEW YORK — Rising interest requaling face value and one point outstanding bonds — a sign "investigation fears sent U.S." rates and inflation fears sent U.S. bond prices sharply lower last week, with the bellwether long-term Treasury issue posting a fall of almost 3 points, its largest loss of

the year.
The 9.125 percent bonds due in 2018 fell to 97 from 99 30/32 the previous week. The yield on the bonds soared to 9.42 percent from 9.13 percent.

On Tuesday, the Federal Reserve Board raised its discount rate charged on loans to banking institutions, to 6.5 percent from 6 per-cent. Commercial banks followed Thursday, raising their prime lending rates to 10 percent from 9.5

The timing of the Fed's move surprised economists and market participants, who took it as a sign that the central bank is serious

about fighting inflation.
Fear of inflation, bowever, contimed to dominate the bond market. A Labor Department report Friday of a 0.5 percent rise in producer prices was higher than expected, reinforcing the concerns. At the Treasury's quarterly refunding operation, rising interest Treasury anctioned \$11 billion in 10-year ootes Wednesday at an average 9.27 percent yield, the highest

since November 1985. The 10-year ootes sold at an av-

a conspicuous exception.

creased their power.

myestment.

On Tuesday, the first day of the refunding, the Treasury auctioned

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

price if rates continue to rise.

7.625 percent the previous week.

In the corporate bood market, bonds, held up relatively well, despite the large declines in Treasury issues and a large calendar of offerings due this week.

Last week, junk bond prices fell only a half point.

Underwriters said they expected to offer more than \$2.1 billion of new high-yield bonds this week. Analysts at Kidder, Peabody & Co. noted in the most recent issue of their High Yield Sector Report

that interest rates on new issues

their cash." They noted that as of early Au-

Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 1,077 year per share and at 134.85 year per dollar. Fees 24-%

Noncallable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at 888 yen per share and at 134.30 yen per dollar. Fees 25%.

gust, B-rated, 20-year issues were yielding about 4.12 percentage points more than Treasury bonds.

That spread has been little changed the past month but is well \$11.1 billion of three-year notes at below the 4.85 percent differential an average 8.77 yield, the highest at the beginning of the year and the since August 1985.

Much of the money that is being November 1987.

flowing to shorter-term securities, market's vitality has been securities est rate increases and the arrests on which will not fall as sharply in dealers success in promoting junk bribery charges of several former bonds to foreign investors.

Andrew R. Morse, senior vice

stance, the rate charged on over- bert Inc. in charge of worldwide Friday at 2,600.93. It rose modestly night loans between banks, were sales and trading of fixed-income at the end of the week after a fall of quoted at 8.188 percent, up from products, said the firm sells about almost 55 points on Wednesday.

7.625 percent the previous week.

\$1 billion of speculative-grade The index had lost 8.75 points the bonds a month to foreign investors. previous week. high-yielding issues, known as junk
Just a few years ago, overseas sales (NYT, UPI)

| U.S. Consumer F | lates |
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| Tax Exempt Bonds . Bond Byyer 20-Bond ladex | 7.20 % |
| Money Market Punds Danagique's 7-Day Average | 7.22 % |
| Bank Money Morket Accounts Bank State Monitor Index | 5.83 % |
| Home Marigone, FHLS overuse Source : New York Times. | 10.50 % |

That explanation, however, does

not reassure everyone. Not every

BMW driver resists the temptation

with the low end of the European

But the acceptance of more pow-

Now, with fuel cheap, a fast car

or so the car companies believe.

has again become a success symbol

BMW acknowledges that it de-veloped the V-12 model to compete

with its major rival, Mercedes-

Benz, which also limits its fastest

. All the BMWs — the 750iL as

well as less powerful, less costly models — have a family resem-

blance, so the marketing strategy is

to persuade those who cannot af-

ford the 7500L to buy a cheaper

Similarly, the "King of the Hill" Corvette is intended to bolster the

overall image of Chevrolet and

getting beaten up," said Robert C Stempel, president of GM. "People

"As a corporation we have been

BMW for about half the price.

General Motors Corp.

erful cars also seems to reflect a change in the American mood.

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A Cautious Start Is Seen for Brady at Treasury

Brady, an advocate of broad shanges in the way financial markets are regulated, is unlikely to push for change as the oew Trea-push for change as the oew Trea sury secretary during the final months of the Reagan administra-tion, congressional aides say.

"He has an excellent reputation on Capitol Hill," a Senate aide said, "and if he lobbied for it, I am sure there would be significant

market reform.
"But I think he will hold the course steady until after the elec-

But some industry analysts and congressional aides believe Mr. Brady will play a larger role in pushing reforms if Vice President George Bush is elected president.

Mr. Brady, a Wall Street financier who headed a presidential task force that studied the Oct. 19 stock force that studied the Oct. 19 stock market collapse, was chosen Aug. 5 to succeed James A. Baker 3d as Treasury secretary.

Mr. Baker is leaving the post fotures exchanges, which are cur-fter three and a half years to be-rently authorized to set the marafter three and a half years to be-come chairman of Mr. Bush's election campaign. The reform plan, however, fell ternational economic cooperation reforms will be empty. The Brady commission recom- far short of more radical proposals and cooperation among the various new administration.

WASHINGTON — Nicholas F. ed warmly by advocates io Con-Brady, an advocate of broad changes in the way financial mar-The commission said that reforms

But Mr. Reagan was cool to its nal and industry analysts say.

The Senate Finance Committee

role in pushing change in the financial markets if George Bush is elected president.

the recommendation that it play a larger role regulating the financial Mr. Brady's central proposal, that the Fed be able to set futures margins, was strongly opposed by

well down at a daily average of 120 billion lire, against 180 billion lire the previous week, or 30 million shares per day against 50 million.

Attention was focused on the

Ferruzzi group, with Montedison losing 0.1 percent and Ferruzzi

the Paris Bourse from its slumbers

had for weeks been predicting some

kind of measure by Washington to cool the U.S. economy, but few had

discount rate rise would be used.

Some industry analysts and congressional aides believe Mr. Brady will play a larger

and consolidate key regulatory will vote on Mr. Brady's nomina-powers within the Federal Reserve.

And the central bank objected to Mr. Brady, who is co-chairman of Dillon Read & Co., will have more immediate concerns as Treasury secretary than market reform legislation—including the effect of higher interest rates on the econo-

Share prices plunged on the the Tokyo Stock Exchange, amid con-

cern about rising interest rates and

The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Av-

erage, which had gained 163.04 yen

the previous week, shed 528.67 yen

stocks listed on the first section fell

43.66 points to finish on 2,187.04. ft gained a modest 6.76 points the

The broader TSE index of all

Turnover by volume averaged

765.7 million shares the previous

1.03 trillion yen.
A stunned market went into a

tailspin Wednesday after the Fed's

mendations in January were greet on Capitol Hill to increase the pow-domestic banking and financial ed warmly by advocates in Coners of the Securities and Exchange regulatory agencies.

We expect he will be a consistent follow-on to Jim Baker," said

Now, even though Mr. Brady will hold a high administration post, political considerations in an John Damgard, president of the Futures Industry Association. election year make any action to-Congress has little time left to act ward reform unlikely, congressio-

on market reform legislation before it adjourns for the November elec-

The only market reform measure given any chance during that time is a scaled-down proposal to require federal regulators to report regularly to Congress. The reporting would be done by agencies that share regulatory responsibilities — the Fed, the SEC

and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. If Mr. Bush is elected president, Mr. Brady is likely to remain as Treasury secretary. And he would

have a personal interest in putting

his ideas into effect, a coogressio-

nal aide said The Brady commission's propos-He is likely to continue Mr. Bak- als won support from state regulans.

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The reform plan, however, fell ternational economic cooperation reforms will be enacted under a

Prime Raised To 9.5% Level In Hong Kong

Agence France-Presse
HONG KONG — Hongkong & Shanghai Banking
Corp. and Standard Chartered Bank have announced a rise in their prime lending rates to major corporate clients to 9.5 percent from 9 percent.

The increase, to take effect Monday, followed an unex-pected move by the U.S. Fed-eral Reserve Board to lift its discount rate to 6.5 percent from 6 percent on Tuesday to combat inflationary pressures. U.S. banks followed with half-point prime rate increases, to 10 percent, on Thursday.

Hong Kong interest rates are sensitive to changes in U.S. rates because the value of the Hong Kong dollar is linked to the U.S. unit.

The higher primes were ac-companied by a similar move by the Hong Kong Association of Banks, which announced half-point rises in retail rates.

WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France-Presse

Amsterdam

An unexpected increase in the U.S. discount rate and poor secoud-quarter results for Royal Dutch/Shell depressed share prices in Amsterdam last week, out the gains of the previous two weeks. The ANP/CBS general share index ended the week 9.3 lower at

Total volume reached 6.651 billion guilders, against 6.392 billion guilders the previous week.

Frankfurt

Prices on the Frankfurt stock exchange were generally lower after the raising of the U.S. discount rate to 6.5 percent.

The Commerzbank index ended 24.7 point lower than the previous week at 1,474.6. On Monday, the index reached 1,510.4, its highest level so far this year.

Bank shares were most seriously affected by the overall downward trend, Deutsche Bank lost 18.20 Deutsche marks to finish the week at 467.80 DM, while Dresdner Bank and Commerzbank were off 8.50 DM and 7.50 DM. Dresdner finished at 249.50 DM and Commerzbank at 224.00 DM.

Volume on West Germany's eight stock exchanges was down to 12.78 billion DM, against 14.59 bil-lion DM the previous week.

Hong Kong

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange suffered a hefty loss this week amid market speculation of a local interand current bourse officials.

But short-term rates also rose Andrew R. Morse, senior vice The Hang Seng Index dropped last week. Federal funds, for in- president at Drexel Burnham Lam- 70.24 points for the week to close

The broader Hong Kong Index dropped 50.64 points to close at 1,716.75 Friday. The Hong Kong Index had shed 5.04 points last

Average daily turnover fell to 628 million Hong Kong dollars from 691.2 million dollars. The rate increase materialized on Saturday when banks announced

they were raising the prime lending rate half a percentage point to 9.5 percent

London

Indices weakened, although a rally was noted at the end of the

The FTSE 100-share index lost 32.5 points for the week to close at 1,843.4, and the Financial Times "Going 155 miles an hour is not what the 750iL is all about," he added. "It's a matter of refinement industrial share index was 28 points down at 1,484.8. Monday's surprise announce-ment of another half-point rise in

Birtish interest rates, to 11 percent, led to a sharp reduction of gains and the indices closed only marginally higher. The market fell sharply the next

day after the Fed's announcement that it had raised the discount rate. The horsepower race is a calculated response to a competitive The market finished the week's trading with a rise, supported by a German companies, in particu-lar, started pressing power and per-formance when it became clear that stronger pound and by encouraging comments from the Bank of England on the fight against infla-tion in its quarterly bulletin pub-lished on Thursday. the Japanese were preparing to move "up market" and compete

Milan

Milan was on a slide last week, with Friday's session alone registering an increase.
The MIB index finished 5 points down at 1,094. Trading volume was

lion dollars the week before.

local share market.

Nikkei losing 615,49 yen for the year's single largest daily loss, But on Thursday, the market rallied strongly led by high-technology issues, gaining 230,11 yen.

Tokyo

fears of inflation.

Singapore strongly led by sues, gaining a strongly led by sues fall occurring on Wednesday.

The Straits Times Industrial In-The U.S. discount rate cut dex lost 39.95 points for the four caused a 1.9 percent drop on the

Agricola down 1.5 percent. Inizia-tiva Meta, which is poised for a merger with Ferruzzi, was up 2.9 to close Friday at 27,833.51.

during the traditional vacation 619.8 million shares, down from

The CAC Index ended 8.3 points week. Turnover by value averaged down for the week at 350.7. Dealers 674.34 billion yen, compared with

thought the ultimate weapon of a announcement overnight, with the

The U.S. discount rate cut woke week before.

trading days to end the week at 1132.10. The market was closed Tnesday for a holiday. The Straits Times index gained 28.64 points.

The Straits Times index plunged 29.1 points on Wednesday, the largest single-day fall this year.

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Trading was slack, although brokers expect it to pick itn next week

Dealers said a 600-yen drop on the kers expect it to pick up next week Tokyo market was mainly responsible for the nervous selling on the vacation. Small and medium-size insur-

Average daily turnover dropped ance companies performed well, to 66.9 million units from 75.1 mil- with Genevoise-Vie picking hion units the previous week. Daily percent from Thursday to Friday value was down to 105 million Sin-amid rumors that it was to be gapore dollars, against 116.1 mil-bought by the West German group Allianz

(Continued from first finance page) expansionary policies to counter a

would, by refusing to bay our bonds unless we tightened our

The loss of freedom to use policy is a new position for Americans, but it is familiar to other debtors. The indebted nations of Latin America have for the last six years been paying just such a price for earlier borrowing.
While their economies have switched from trade deficits to sur-

pluses, they have had no fun doing it A contraction of income even more severe than that of the 1930s has been the tool for reducing im-

washington would acquire — at precisely the wrong moment — the political will to resist spending increases and to raise taxes. And if domestic politics did not deliver this result, our foreign creditors between the oced to keep received the would by the property of the comment of the commen interest on their debts.

The same fate lies in store for the

United States. The trade balance will almost certainly continue to improve over the oext few years. But this will provide oo grounds for rejoicing; the dollars we earn will simply go to toward paying interest on our past debts. Our living standards will have to

rise more slowly than in the past. As in a classic tragedy, this out-come was predictable — the inevitable result of eight years of excess.

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According to the institute, the Porsche 924 model has an accident rate half again as high as the overall industry average.

The Corvette is below average for accidents, but the size of an average insurance chain is much average insurance that when Cor-

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higher, suggesting that when Corvettes do crash they are expensive In states that raised the speed

limit to 65 mph, death rates were 21 percent higher last year than from 1982 to 1984. Carroll Shelby, a race car driver, has expressed concern. He won the 24-hour race at Le Mans, France, and a national driving championship. His Shelby Automobiles Co. added muscle to Ford cars in the late 1960s and now produces highcr-performance versions of some Chrysler models.

(Continued from first finance page)
Mr. Shelby argues that most drivers are incapable of handling cars with high horsepower. are cars powered by 396-cubic-arch (9.490 cubic centimeter) V-8

POWER: U.S. Automakers Return to the Fast Lane

"You get a bunch of 18-year-old and smoothness that you can feel kids out in those things, and they're a menace," he said. "And if you get well as on the highway." Today the biggest engine generally available is 350 cubic inches the insurance people and the govmainly in larger cars like the fullernment boreaucrats riled np. size Chevrolet Caprice and big sta-tion wagons, though the Corvette is they'll shut the whole performance industry down the way they did to drive the car fast on the open The powerful cars of the 1960s

had disappeared by the 1970s. Soaring insurance premiums made that today's high-powered models are quite different from those in the them too expensive to own and operate, and federal controls on past - and much safer. During the inuscle car era, they emissions and fuel economy desay, the emphasis was on how fast a car could rocket away from a traf-

The anto companies contend

"it's happening all over again," said Brian O'Neill, head of the Infic light. Little attention was paid to brakes or handling. surance Institute for Highway In contrast, the companies insist, the hot cars of the 1980s are carefully engineered "packages" capable of stopping and turning safely. The emphasis now is on smooth sizing performance to sell cars, but some of these cars are becoming prohibitive to insure," he said. "It delivery of power and secure han-

was insurance rates that drove the muscle cars of the 1960s off the ding. market, and it will happen again. We'll just kill some people in the Since these powerful models are to be top-of-the-line image setters, they are expensive and relatively

few in number. Two decades ago the overpowered muscle cars were relatively cheap and thus available to younger drivers, who are the most acci-

deni-prope. A Pontiac GTO cost only \$2,900 at a time when the standard Pontiac, a two-door with a six-cylinder engine, sold for \$2,726.
Today the BMW 750iL has a

price as potent as its power: \$67,900. BMW executives say its V-12 engine and capacity for high speed are intended to promote a feeling of power and control, not to flour have been saying. The Japanese have the technology or The German description of the control in the control

speed limits.
"Almost any car has the capacity mans have the technology.' The to far exceed the speed limit in this ZR-1 is a technological showcase country," said James Hamilton, that lets our customers know that product manager at BMW of Chevrolet and GM have leadingedge technology." North America.

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At Neiman-Marcus, End of a Retailing Dynasty

By Nina Andrews
New York Times Service

DALLAS — A retailing dynasty has ended with the appointment of Allen I. Questrom as president and chief executive of Neiman-Mar-

cus Group Inc. Mr. Questrom, 48, was named Friday to replace Richard C. Marcus, the last member of the founding family to hold a corporate position. Mr. Marcus has resigned effective Sept. 1.

Mr. Questrom, former vice chairman and

director of Federated Department Stores Inc., will assume his post on Sept. 7. He left Federated in May, a month after it was acquired by Campeau Corp. He had over-

seen retail operations of Bloomingdale's, Bullock's. Filene's and Foley's department stores. Neiman-Marcus was founded in 1907 by Herbert Marcus Sr., his sister Carrie and her

busband, Al Neiman. Herbert Marcus's son, Stanley, gave Neiman-Marcus its internationally known panache while he was chairman from 1950 to 1975. Now

83, he remains chairman emeritus. Among Stanley Marcus's innovations were Fortnights — international festivals held at the store - and flamboyant his and hers Christmas gifts, which included aircraft and even Western

Neiman-Marcus came to symbolize an ex travagant side of retailing. Some shoppers flew to the Dailas store on private planes.

The enormous popularity of the store led to an expanding customer base in the 1960s.

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But competition from chain stores and a lack

of capital spending by Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., which bought Neiman-Marcus in 1969, burt the company's reputation.

General Cinema Corp., which operates movie theaters and bottles soft drinks, acquired a controlling interest in Neiman-Marcus in a stock swap a year ago and has begun to remodel

the company's 22 stores in 19 cities.

Neiman-Marcus Group had revenue of \$1.22 billion in the year that ended July 31, slightly below analysts' predictions. Profit has not yet been reported.

For the third quarter that ended April 30, Neiman-Marcus Group had net earnings of \$4.29 million on revenue of \$276.5 million, compared with net income of \$10.2 million on earnings of \$259.6 million in the previous year. Neiman-Marcus Group's stock price closed unchanged Friday at \$15.875 on the New York Stock Exchange.

"After 26 years with Neiman's I feel it's time to move on," Richard Marcus, 50, said Friday. He said he would take time off to relax with his family before choosing a new course of action. Rumors of Mr. Marcus's departure had been mentioned recently in the trade press, including Women's Wear Daily.

Mr. Questrom said that Neiman-Marcus In 1980, Mr. Questrom was named chairman would be a "big challenge." He said he had first and chief executive of Rich's. In 1984, he rebeen approached by the Neiman-Marcus Group during its search for a replacement for March 1987, he moved to Federated's corpoits president, David Dworkin, who resigned in rate staff in Cincinnati as an executive vice

Mr. Questrom will report to Robert J. Tarr Jr., president and chief operating officer of General Cinema, which holds a 60 percent interest in Neiman-Marcus Group. The Neiman-Marcus chain of stores repre-

sents two-thirds of the Neiman-Marcus Group. Remaining interests include Bergdorf Goodman and Contempo Casuals.

Analysts reacted favorably to Mr. Questrom's appointment.
"He's one of the hottest properties available

in retailing," said William N. Smith, retail analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
"He's known for being a good innivator and a good merchandiser," he added. "He did a good job with Bullock's."

Mr. Questrom spent four years as chairman and chief executive of Bullock's before being promoted to vice chairman of Federated in

He began his career with Federated in 1965, joining Abraham & Straus, the department store chain, as a trainec.

He joined Bullock's, based in Los Angeles, as a vice president and general merchandise manager in 1973. After live years, he became president of the Rich's department store chain in

In 1980, Mr. Questrom was named chairman turned to Bullock's with the same otles. Then in

AT&T Offers Computer For High-Speed Planning

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has said it would begin marketing a new computer system in give corporate planners quick solutions to complex problems involving thousands of variables.

The new system is designed in deal with so-called "traveling salesman" problems that get their name from a mathematical concept traditionally posed in terms of how a traveling salesman might plan his route most efficiently. AT&T made the announcement

The computer and software, called AT&T KORBX and priced between \$8 million and \$9 million, are aimed at a select group of

corporate users, including airlines and nil companies The program at the heart of the new system grew out of mathematical research by a scientist at Bell Laboratories, Narendra Karmar-

kar, in a field known as linear programming. In 1984, Mr. Karmarkar invented the mathematical algorithm no which the program is based. In May, AT&T received three patents covering use of the Karmarkar Algorithm.

Researchers at Bell Laboratories say they have applied the formula to problems such as routing telephone traffic and deciding where to build communications network links between thousands of sites. The network planning task involves more than 800,000 variables. While using conventional methods could require days ar weeks of

computer time, the Karmarkar Algorithm finished the same exercise

n about 10 hours. AT&T telephnne network designers also have used the technique to solve some of their most complex problems — such as forecasing the most cost-effective way in implement a telephone network linking the 20 or more countries that rim the Pacific Ocean.

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Capital speoding, which emerged as an important source of defeat of domestic suppliers on the demand last year, will increase by field of price competition." Apart from these concerns, econ-Central bank

almost 20 percent in the year to next April, the government said in a forecast last week. Imports of manufactured goods rose at an an-nual rate of almost 20 percent in the first five months of 1988 from the same period last year, according to official figures.

The Bank of Japan and many

private economists contended that both of these factors remain positive influences on the economy. Imports, while competing with domestically produced goods, are further boosting investment by forcing low-technology industries to abandon traditional markets omists also pointed to declining and move up the technological ladder, they added.

"Increased imports simply stimulate production of more sophisti-cated items in Japan," said Akira percent; public works starts are Nambara, head of the central corrently off 3.5 percent from the bank's research department. That same period last year, when the In addition, the government is means more investment and more government was implementing a viewed as having neither the funds means more investment and more demand. Less optimistic economists as-

serted, however, that current levels the current exchange rate). goided, in part reflecting an overly optimistic view of the prospects for export industries. And the rate at which imports are growing, they said, already is reducing the domestic market share of Japanese companies in such industries as textiles and consumer electronics.

Some analysts asserted that overcapacity among Japanese manufacturers, a dramatic reversal of currently tight supply conditions, is the inevitable result as capital in-

tionary impact imports will have on

In part, this debate turns on how prices in market segments that reto interpret the impact of currently main in Japanese bands. "Oversupply in relation to de-mand is inevitable," said Johsen high levels of capital investment amoog Japanese manufacturers Takahashi, general manager of the and a large increase in imports since the second half of 1987. Mitsubishi Research Institute. "But the final outcome will be the

officials said the

economy was likely to show steady growth in the July-September period.

growth in public-works spending and housing starts. After increasing by 23.5 percent last year, housing

(Continued from Page I) vestment evolves from a demand by global standards, drops of 10 advance a relatively trouble-free factor into a supply factor. More percent to 20 percent in the past worrisome to others is the deflaroughly \$1 trillion, according to

private-sector estimates. More broadly, several economic indicators, including the govern-ment's composite index of economic activity, fell for three consecutive months this spring. They are now in roughly the same position they have been 8 to 12 months before every recession Japan has experienced for the past few decades. Central bank officials, while ac-

knowledging the second quarter's poor economic performance, asserted that the economy was likely to show steady growth again in the July-September period. But even some government economists said privately that official forecasts beyond the third quarter were too

Although Mr. Harada of Sanwa
Bank and other economists said
The they believed the need for fiscal stimulus is likely to become more acute later this year, many analysts who are pessimistic about the funure asserted that there is little the government can do. Money supply, which is currently growing at an annual rate of just over 11 percent, percent; public works starts are cannot be permitted to expand further, they pointed out.

stimulative speeding package nor the political will to structure a worth 6 trillion yen (\$45 billion at new spending package, since Prime new spending package, since Prime regulate money market lique Minister Noboru Takeshita is conof investment are dramatically mis- "These were the twin pillars of centrating most-of the administraguided, in part reflecting an overly domestic demand growth last year, tion's attention on a politically sen-

JAPAN: Slower Economic Growth Could Stymie Goals DOLLAR: Rally Possible

(Continued from first finance page) warned about over-optimism on U.S. trade.

Fears that central banks would act if the dollar rises too strongly have helped to curb its rally, economists said. Stubbornly bullish dealers, how-

ever, paid more attention to comments by the Japanese finance minister, Klichi Miyazawa, that the currency market should determine

exchange rate moves.
"If Miyazawa believes this, then you can be sure the U.S. administration does too," said me dealer. The Fed's action, and fears it

would further tighten credit if oecessary, triggered a worldwide drop in stocks at midweek. Investors worried that interest rates would rise elsewhere, crimping business

The weakness in the dullar oo Friday buoyed the morale of many investors in stocks, but the equity markets remained haunted by wor ries about inflation and higher interest rates.

Markets will be carefully watching the West German Bundesbank for signs of its Interest rate policy. Its seven-member board usually meets on Tuesdays to settle the terms of so-called securities repurchase pacts, which are offered for about a month and are used to regulate money market liquidity

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.S. Racing's Priority Is Housecleaning

The panel's major project so far has been to

initiate a study of Lasix, the controversial medi-

cation that has brought the sport miles of bad publicity and eroded public confidence. The results of the Jockey Club's study are not yet in.

but the very nature of its project is not promis-

state except New York permits to he adminis-

Thoroughbred racing is

enormous, but it is not as

tered to horses who have bled from the lungs

under the stress of exercise or racing. Folk

wisdom holds that Lasix, by draining fluid from a borse, keeps him from bleeding again.

The problem is that no study has ever proved

that Lasix has any effect whatsoever on bleed-ing, and the Food and Drug Administration has

never approved it for that use. Plenty of racing

results, however, suggest that horses treated with Lasix often improve dramatically.

The Jockey Chib decided to study this prob-

lem with a program involving borses racing at

Philadelphia Park. Horses who do not have

bleeding problems are being treated with Lasix

to see if it improves their performance. If it does, the Jockey Club will conclude, then Lasix

has volatile properties unrelated to bleeding

control. If it does not, the Jockey Club is likely

to say that Lasix apparently does not affect

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study does not address the real question of whether Lasix has any beneficial effect on

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Moon Wins WBA Bantamweight Title

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean Moon Sung-gil won the World Boxing Association bantamweight title here Sunday on a unanimous decision over defending champion Khaokor Galaxy of Thailand.

The fight was stopped early in the sixth round when Moon was cut over the right eye after being butted; the decision was based on scores through five rounds. Judge Medardo Villalobos of Panama scored it 49-48, Taeshi Shimakawa of Japan 50-49 and Silvester Abainza of the Philippines 50-45. Moon is 7-0 lifetime, while Galaxy is 18-1.

In Melbourne on Saturday, Australian Jeff Fenech retained his World Boxing Council featherweight title by knocking down Tyrone Downes four times before stopping him early in the fifth round. Fenech is 21-0,

Berkoff Sets Second Backstroke Mark

AUSTIN, Texas 1AP) - David Berkoff set a world record in the 100meter backstroke for the second time in eight hours Friday night at the

U.S. Olympic swimming trials.

Berkoff finished in 54.91 seconds, .04 of a second faster than his preliminary time and .09 faster than the record Igor Poliansky had set at

U.S. Advances in Cup Soccer Qualifying was in August is far more than 24 days of

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The United States scored four second-half goals to beat Jamaica, 5-1, here Saturday and advance to the final round of qualifying for soccer's 1990 World Cup. The United States, which played Jamaica to a scoreless draw 0-0 last

month in Kingston, will take part in a five-team playoff with countries from North and Central America and the Caribbean in 1989. The top two teams will be in the cup finals field of 24 in Italy in 1990. "A loss and we would have packed it in for the next two years," said U.S. Coach Lothar Osiander: "And two years for us is a lifetime." The

United States has not advanced to the finals since 1950; it will bost the tournament in 1994.

For the Record

Mike Tyson will defend his heavyweight championship Oct. 8 in London against Briton Frank Bruno, Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, said late Friday in New York.

Running back Tony Collins was suspended Saturday by the National Football League for at least a year after failing a drug test he took after signing with Indianapolis last month. Collins was released by New England last spring after reports be had resumed drug use. (AP)

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 Rebecca Cavet, who lives across the street from Wrigley Field, on the dawn of night baseball: "It's like Stalag 13 bere when the lights are on. It's like three suns coming into your home."

 Wade Wilson, after fans voted, 1,870-135, in favor of his starting for the Minnesota Vikings ahead of incumbent quarterback Tommy Kramer: "Either the fans love me or I have a lot of relatives that I didn't know

• The malapropisms of New York Met announcer Ralph Kiner are well documented, but Jerry Coleman of the San Diego Padres is right in there pitching. Some examples:

- "Here's the first pitch... Down the middle, ball one."
- "Next up is Fernando Gonzalez, who is not playing tonight."
- "There's someone warming up in the bullpen, but he's obscured by

- "D'Aquisto has a blister on the index hand of his pitching finger." - "We now pause 10 stations for a minute identification."

- "He slides into second with a stand-up double." - "And Kansas City is in Chicago tonight, or is that Chicago at ansas City? No matter, Kansas City leads in the eighth, four to four," issue, the Jockey Club last year apppointed one—"So the Padres take a three-game series from the Giants, three games of those "blue-ribbon panels" to study and Kansas City? No matter, Kansas City leads in the eighth, four to four."

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Alysheba has won one of 11 starts without Lasix but earned almost \$4 million with it. He

will race without it in his next start, the Haskell

By Sally Jenkins

Washington Post Service NORMAN, Oklahoma — Barry Switzer, the University of Oklaho-Bosworth's picture on the wall of his office, although Switzer's daughter tried to take it down.

Bosworth's picture on the wall of misbehavior among the Sconers have struck Switzer, be said, "like a knife in the back."

Freshmen reported to practice Switzer said the allegations of Thursday, an inquiry by the Na- widespread cocaine and steroid use

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, New York - Sara-

racing. It has long been an unofficial interna-tional convention for thoroughbred racing.

The races occupy only the afternoon hours, preceded by formal meetings by various groups in the mornings and followed by auctions in the

evening, and increasingly spirited discussions

year's theme is change.
Thoroughbred racing in the United States

seems to be on the verge of extraordinary

growth. The future does not involve getting

more horseplayers through the turnstiles, but

embracing the emerging technologies that could double or triple the fan base and the

New Yorkers can already place bets by tele-

phone and watch replays of the races on cable

television each evening, or dine in restaurants that have betting windows and live broadcasts of the races. The day that anyone can pick up the phone to bet on the Kentucky Derby isn't far off.

Also, the sport is slowly expanding to new parks and more favorable slots. The game is

coming to Oklahoma this fall, to Texas within a

Nearly every state has repealed the blue laws

The potential is clearly enormous, but it is

The industry has plenty of housecleaning to

do, most of it involving the one issue that will

not go away: the widespread use of both legal and illegal medication — and the resulting

public perception that this is an unsavory game

The sport's only annual, national meeting on industry-wide problems is the Jockey Club

Round Table at Saratoga, which was to be beld

Sunday. After years of ignoring the medication

run by chemists and crooked gamblers.

year or two, and probably into the Bible Belt by

against racing on Sunday, potentially the big-gest day of the week, and night racing is making

not as clear whether racing is ready for it.

In the official and the unofficial sessions, this

of the game into the night.

betting handle.

the end of the century.

inroads in urban markets.

released autobiography, "The Boz: Horton, are "embarrassing."
Confessions of an Anti-Hero." The
Last week Bosworth, w former star linebacker's claims in ma football coach, still has Brian the book of drug use and general

tional Collegiate Athletic Associa- and extra benefits given by alumni tion is ongoing. But nothing and no are "exaggerated and fabricated." one was causing more commotion insults aimed at school officials.

Last week Bosworth, who in 1987 signed a 10-year contract for are paying." Switzer said. "I know \$11 million with the Seattle Sea- it now and he'll know it in the Gary Gibbs, with whom he remains close. He couldn't reach him; nor has Bosworth commented publicly that players freebased cocaine on about the book.

Norman. "It's a tremendous price we both

hawks of the National Football future. Because he doesn't realize League, apparently mied to call how people here now feel about it, Oklahoma's defensive coordinator, the attitude they've taken toward

In the book, Bosworth asserts. game days, and that no one ever Meanwhile, a steady stream of questioned how he could live in an

than Bosworth and his about-to-be such as former president Frank denials has been coming out of expensive condominium, drive a Corvette and maintain a large checking account as a college play-er on scholarship.

He also says that former wide receiver Buster Rhymes once fired 150 rounds from an Uzi machine gun during a snowball fight. Switzer said he can refute those

claims. Of the Rhymes incident, he said, the gun was a pistol and Rhymes "may have fired it one or two times" (he said some of his players keep hunting rifles or pistols). A former Oklahoma player and friend of Bosworth's, Sonny Brown, has told school officials that he witnessed the snowball fight and that while Rhymes did display a gun as a joke after being struck by a snowball, he never fired it. Rhymes has denied the incident. Norman police say they never heard it.

It also fails to consider the greatest danger "It seems to me," Switzer said, for misuse of the drug: Lasix drains a horse's that something like that — 150 rounds of machine gun fire system, removing traces of other medications that might have been improperly administered. If you wanted to give a horse a powerful illegal wouldn't go unnoticed.

drug, the best thing you could do would be to get him certified as a bleeder so he could be Bosworth's charges of drug abuse among players included the claim that they used steriods as commonly "as aspirin." Switzer said the results of Oklahoma's ran-Rather than creating an incomplete and arti-ficial study to generate statistics about Lasix, dom drug testing, frequently con-ducted after games and witnessed racing leaders should consider the facts staring them in the face: The daily race results from nearly every U.S. track, including those of the by coaches and trainers, are evience to the contrary.

During Bosworth's three years at . Cutlass Reality was a second-rater for four seasons in New York, then turned into a stakes

the school, only three cases of ste-roid use were found, according to Switzer. One was by Bosworth, which got him banned from the 1987 Orange Bowl game. Switzer said "less than a handful" of recreational drug cases have been found.

Handicap at Monmouth in New Jersey on Aug. 27, and may run perfectly well, which would We have an extensive drug testonly prove he should never have been allowed ing program," he said. "We actualto race with it in the first place, since he has ly stand there and watch them urinever had a bleeding problem. In the Haskell, be may meet Bet Twice, who has just started nate and it's dehumanizing, but we do it and we do it right."

using the drug.

No one is saying that the trainers of these Bosworth also alleges some NCAA infractions. He said Switzer horses are doing anything improper. They are taking every legal edge afforded them in a visited his home "four or five times" in recruiting him - NCAA competitive game where necks and noses mean rales allow two - and that Oklahomillions. But no one knows the effect these ma paid his way to the 1987 Orange Bowl, another infraction. Switzer Rather than permitting the use of such drugs while researchers try to determine their effects, racing leaders should ban them until more is said he visited Bosworth once, and that he has proof that Bosworth's father paid for the plane ticket to the Orange Bowl, . At the absolute least, the drugs should be

Bosworth also said he had reworms well-wishers, although, he wrote, there is no organized cheating at the school. "Switzer isn't a cheater," he said, "Switzer doesn't have a shish fund and doesn't barred from the top flight of competition, Grade I races that determine the sport's cham-Racing has worked hard to spread opportunities for public involvement, and stands at the threshold of explosive growth. But it must stand on firmer ground when it comes to public, up payments to players or any of confidence. Prospective customers are not gothat. He's smarter than that, Switing to play a game that permits the use of drugs zer just turns his back and lets players fend for themselves."



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Brian Bosworth.

Switzer denied that, although acknowledging that it is difficult to keep enthusiastic alumni from offering favors to players.

"Those people exist out there, we all know that," he said. "And some all know that," he said. "And some players are going to wheel and deal. But for him to say I turned my is wrong; I was unaware. I know what he's got in his three count. If you feel a player is living beyond his then you might think he's got then you might think he's got the agent. But I didn't even feel the had a complex and difficult

had a complex and difficult player relationship during the imbacker's years here as an all-American. As Bosworth himself pointed a out in his book, they are much alike in their outspokenness and disre-gard for general opinion. If their st relationship is now adversarial, it is was once equally close.

The tragedy is that through his sophomore and junior years I tried to counsel him and advise him about his image," Switzer said. "He's good." create or add to the label. But it seems to me he relished that role. It hurt me because I knew what he was beaded for."

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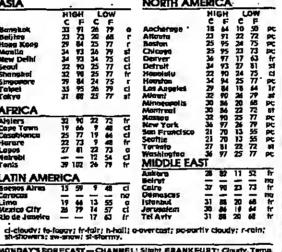
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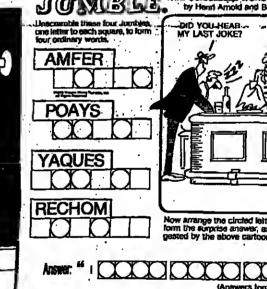


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Azinger Holds Lead

Mets, Aided by Expos' Wild Pitching, Win on Teufel's Sacrifice Fly in 9th

NEW YORK - Tim Teule's scrifice fly drove home the win-Plans for Lebent day as the New York Mets capital-ized on the wildness of Montreal's refervers and beat the Expos, 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader. Tenfel's drive scored Howard binson, who had led off the botfom of the ninth with a walk off

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Genned above to the control of the c ment Heaton and moved to second on Kevin Elster's sacrifice bunt. eaton then walked pinch-hitter arry Lyons and hit Lenny Dykstra. Tim Burke relieved Heaton, who Bowed no hits but walked four in-ing innings, and Teufel lined a 2-0 fach to left-center. Johnson beat Dave Martinz's throw to give the Mets their first victory in the series.
But it was the 17th time this year Committee of the land of the l they had won in their last at bat. The Expos took a 3-0 lead in the fourth on homers by Hubie Brooks and Tom Foley off Ron Darling. With one out, Andres Galarraga was credited with a double when his fly dropped between right fielder Darryl Strawberry and center fielder Dykstra. Brooks then homered and,

one out later, so did Foley.

The Mers got two back in the bottom of the inning when starter Jobo Dopson walked Kevio Fenway Park 24-game winning McReynolds and Gary Carter hit the 301st homer of his career. Lemon and Darrell Evans each McReynolds made it 3-3- by leading off the home sixth with a home. off the home sixth with a homer.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

burgh its victory after the Pirates blew a six-run lead. It was Van Slyke's 20th homer and his 12th game-winning RBI, one short of the league lead.

Padres 6, Astros 1: In Houston,

Mark Parent hit his first two major league bomers, and became the first San Diego player to drive in five runs in a game this season, while Eric Show pitched a six-hitter for his eighth complete game, the most by a Padre since since LaMarr Hoyt had eight in 1985.

Reds 2, Braves 0: In Cincinnati, Bo Diaz and Kal Daniels singled in runs against Atlanta as Tim Birtsas won since Aug. 25, 1985, when he was with Oakland.

off the home sixth with a homer.

Pirates 9, Phillies 8: In Philadelin 1½ innings, and lost his third phia, Andy Van Slyke's one-out straight start for the first time, as the home run in the ninth gave Pitts- Tigers prevented the Red Sox from threatening the all-time record of 26 straight victories at home, set by the 1916 New York Giants.

Every Tiger batter had scored by the second inning. Lemon's three-run homer made it 4-0 in the first, Alan Trammell hit a two-run single during a five-run second and Lemon singled home two runs in the third.

Indians 3, Rangers 0: In Cleve-land, Brook Jacoby homered and Greg Swindell held Texas to six hits for 71/2 innings as he won for just the third time in his last 13 decisions, although the Indians got only four hits off the Rangers' starter, Bobby Witt Witt lost his seventh consecutive

complete game, matching the longest such streak in the majors since Bert Blyleven lost 10 straight for the Indians in June and July of 1985.





MOOD SWING: Paul Azinger, from an ace at the fourth hole Saturday to a double bogey at No. 5.

Red Sox Romp, Set AL Mark

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox won their 24th straight game at Fenway Park Saturday, breaking the American League record for longest winning streak at home, as Dwight Evans drove in a careerhigh seven runs with two home runs and a bases-loaded triple dur-Division-leading Detroit Tigers.

The Red Sox also tied the Pirates' 1978 streak of success in Pittsburgh, the second longest in major league history, as Mike Greenwell homered, doubled and singled twice. Rich Gedman drove seven doubles.

Evans hit both home runs off Jeff Robinson, driving them into the screen atop the left field wall, listed at 315 feet (96,32 meters) down the line. "The guy was drunk when he straight measured the distance," said Robinson, who departed after the second kee, Joe Orsulak hit a three-run homer, which put the Red Sox homer in the seventh and rookie Jeff

ahead, 5-4, in the sixth inning, Evans tripled during a seven-run two men manning the hand-operatweren't close and blank spaces dot- and one earned run.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

ted the panels because they needed to be changed so quickly.

Twins 12, Yankees 2: In Minneapolis, Gene Larkin had four hits and drove in four runs to pace Minnesota's rout of New York.

Rangers 12, Indians 3: In Cleveland, Oddibe McDowell went 4ing a 16-4 pounding of the East for-4 with three runs scored as Texas got a season-high 18 hits.

SATURDAY BASEBALL

Athletics 6, Angels 2: Io Oak-land, California, Bob Welch and Rick Honeycutt held California in in three runs with two of Boston's check and Jose Canseco drove in his 92d run of the year.

Blue Jays 2, Royals 0: In Kansas City, Missouri, Jeff Musselman's

Orioles 5, Brewers 0: In Milwanhomer in the seventh and rookie Jeff Ballard celebrated his 25th birthday Evans tripled during a seven-run by pitching a three-hitter as Balti-eighth that happened so swiftly the more halted a five-game skid.

White Sox 7, Mariners 4: In Seway off, the ball and strike counts ton held the Mariners to five hits 306 this season.

Pirates 10, Phillies 4: In the National League, in Philadelphia, Barry Bonds homered twice, singled twice and drove in a career-high five runs for Pittsburgh.

him his league-high 10th complete urday in carding a 205 total. game of the year.

Montreal took a 4-0 lead with the did, either." aid of an error, a balk, a wild pitch, three walks and two hits.

Astros I. Padres 0: In Houston.

Mike Scott pitched his sixth shut- alone at 208. out this year; Terry Puhl's seventhinning sacrifice fly produced the can in contention, since Ballesteros game's only run. Dodgers 2, Giants 1: In Los An-

geles, Tim Leary, who pitched 81/3 Scotland hadn't come close and Ian innings in Friday night's victory, batted for winner Alejandro Pena in with a headache after going nine ed scoreboard in left field fell far attle. Kelly Paris drove in five runs the 11th and delivered a two-out, over par in nine holes Friday. behind. The hit and run totals were and Melido Perez and Ricky Hor- bases-loaded single. Leary is hitting

In the Wildest PGA

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches EDMOND, Oklahoma -- Paul Azinger made a hole in one at Oak Tree Golf Club; 20 minutes later, Raymond Floyd made another. And by the end of Saturday's third round, the PGA Championship had become the most peculiar major competition in memory: Tournament scoring records had been set and reset, and five club pros had made the cut - while Seve Balles-

And a low, hot wind had sprung up to yank at shirtsleeves and ruin Floyd despite his ace. But Azinger's, on the 200-yard (182-meter) fourth hole, gave him a round of even-par 71 and a one-stroke lead, at 204, over Dave Rummells, who has oever finished better than fourth in three years on the PGA tour.

Nicklaus had not.

Azinger's shot, and Floyd's on the par-3 eighth, brought the tournament total to an unprecedented four holes-in-one --- Gene Sauers got one Thursday, as did David Edwards on Friday — and one hole-in-the-wall: Ballesteros's wedge shot Friday into a brick-lined bank that led to triple bogey and good-bye.

The first two rounds had turned Pete Dye's severe, 7,015-yard layout into a weakling that gave up 75 scores below par. But it finally played as its designer had intended, as 25-mph (40-kph) gusts buffeted just about everyone but Rummells, who had broken the course record with a 64 Friday (after Bob Gilder Reds 3, Braves 1: In Cincinnati, had broken it with a 66 Thursday) Danny Jackson's four-hitter gave and bogeyed just once for a 68 Sat-

"It was a totally different Expos 7, Mets 4: In New York, course, Rummells said, a mon-Tim Wallach drove in three runs ster. I felt like 1 had been working and Tracy Jones's two-run single 12 straight hours. I didn't make capped a first inning in which many birdies, but then nobody else

He nevertheless bad the afternoon's best round, and only those Cubs 5, Cardinals 1: In Chicago, who played in the morning could Jamie Moyer's six-hitter gave him score effectively. Jeff Sluman's ear-his first victory at Wrigley Field ly 68 put him third at 207, while this season, and Ryne Sandberg hit Nick Faldo of Great Britain, the two-hit pitching for seven innings a two-run homer and an RBI triple. U.S. Open runner-up, had one of enabled Toronto to win its sixth

Astros I. Padres 0: In Houston, his steady rounds of 70 to stand

> Faldo was the only non-Ameriwas gooe, Greg Norman of Austra-lia had shot 72-211, Sandy Lyle of Woosnam of Wales had withdrawn

Kenny Knox, who in the still of the morning twice went seven-un-(AP, UPI) der par, finished double bogey and

bogey for a 68 that put him at 209 with Payne Stewart (70) and Steve

Floyd, the 1982 PGA champion, still had hopes of repeating after his round left him a difficult but not impossible six strokes back. He was tied with five others, including Ben Crenshaw (69), 1979 PGA winner David Graham (73) and Jay Overton (76), the club pro from Florida who had trailed Azinger by just a teros, Bernhard Langer and Jack stroke starting the day. Overton had only three bogeys over the first two rounds, but on Saturday carded six.

Azinger got his hole-in-one with a 6-iron on the creek-bordered fourth. The ball drifted right before curving back to the pin, bouncing once and running lazily into the hole to put him 11 under par, four strokes better than anyone else at that point. The cheers that went up were prolonged, and Azinger nearly injured himself leaving into the air at the sight of the third ace of his career.

"I couldn't believe that thing went he said. "Twe never gotten a roar like that in my life. That was a Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer kind of roar. It was the thrill of a lifetime."

But then he sliced his 3-iron second shot on the par-5 fifth. The ball clanked down onto a cart path and into a pond. He dropped behind a tree and tried to go over the top, but the ball hit a branch and fell like a rock. He pitched from under the tree to 75 feet (22.7 meters) and twoputted to return to even par for the

Azinger had rammed bome an eight-foot par putt on the final hole Friday, after a drive into the trees, to preserve a one-shot lead halfway through the tournament. That put last year's runner-up in the British Open at 66-133, while Overton carded 66-134.

Then came Floyd, who bogeyed the final hole for a second 68 and finished at 136. Gilder shot 75, dropping out of the lead to 141.

Jack Nicklaus, who had lost only

one ball in competition since joining the tour in 1962, lost two on the par-5 16th hole, and did so on successive swings. He drove the first into the water hazard along the right side of the fairway, where it lodged somewhere in the grassy bank but could not be found in the maximum search time of five minutes.

After dropping away from the hazard, Nicklaus hit his third shot far right of the green, where the ball struck a tree and dropped. Speciators told him approximately where it landed, but again he ran out of time. He finished with a 79. (WP, NYT)

Where Have All the Catchers Gone?

Gene Larkin slides past catcher Don Slaught with Minnesota's 11th run against New York on Saturday.

By Murray Chass New York Times Service . . .

NEW YORK - Maybe baseball should blame the mothers of America. "I doo't know if mothers want

to raise their sons to be catchers," said Joe McIlvaine, a vice president of the New York Mets. Perhaps it's the competition from other sports.

"The bigger guys who at one time were catchers are playing other sports," said Tom Trebelhorn, the Milwankee Brewer manager. "The short, squatty fellow who could catch and hit we see them as linebackers now."

Or maybe baseball simply hasn't capitalized on the talent of Luis Rosa, the Latin American scouting coordinator for the Texas Rangers.

When Rosa worked for the San Diego Padres as a scout in Puerto Rico, he signed Benito Santiago and Sandy Alomar Jr., who are considered by many to be the best catchers playing today. And Alomar hasn't even reached the major leagues.

Short of having Rosa discover or clone a crew of catchers, baseball will continue to have a serious void between the white chalk lines that adom the area immediately behind home plate in ballparks everywhere.



Johnny Bench

Catchers don't hit much anymore and most don't throw out base stealers, either. Sometimes they'll handle a pitching staff effectively.

"The dearth of catching is unbelievable," said Pat Gillick, general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays. "There just aren't any catchers "I don't know what it is, All I

know is if you get a chance to get one or draft one, you better grab Catchers have never been so abundant that they have been there for the grabbing, but it

wasn't so long ago that the major leagues had a collection of quality catchers. The 1970s and thereabouts produced:

 Johnny Bench, who hit 20 or more home runs in 11 different seasons and drove in 100 or more runs six times. • Gary Carter, who has hit 20

or more home runs nine times and had four seasons with more than 100 runs batted in. • Ted Simmons, who has hit .300 or better seven times.

reached the 20-home run plateau six times and had 100 or more RBIs three times. · Carltoo Fisk, who bas reached or passed 20 home runs

eight times and knocked in 100 runs or more twice. • Thurman Munson, whose

abbreviated career incloded three 100-RBI seasons. • Gene Tenace, who hit 20 or more home runs five times.

 Manny Sanguillen, who was a .300 hitter or better four times. And they all could catch, too. Today? Catchers as a group certainly don't hit as well as that bunch and they generally can't

The major leagues' catching population, census of 1988, cannot prodoce even one member who can match the all-round talent typical of the Bench-led COSTOS.

catch as well either.

And that includes Carter, Fisk and Simmons, who continue to play.
"When I was asked to pick an

American League all-star team, without being able to pick your own players, I couldn't think of anyone to put down for catcher." said Lou Gorman, Boston's general manager.

Where have all the catchers gone? Some baseball executives say it's a cyclical problem, no different from the periodic shortages of second basemen or shortstops or third basemen. Others see the dilemma as a

Jeff Torborg, a New York Yankee coach who as a major leaguer caught three oo-hitters, suggested that young players, anywhere from Little League

more serious situation.



through college, might be "gravi-tating to positions that are more appealing, more glamorous and get more attention."
Tim McCarver, also a former

catcher and now a widely-respected television analyst, says catching is such an injuryplagued position that "maybe parents are pushing their children in another direction." In pre-Little League days, par-

ents generally weren't involved in their sons' pickup baseball games and the selection of positions. The players went out on their

own, made up their own sides and played without umpires or parent spectators.

If they wanted to catch, they caught; if no one wanted to catch, someone was pushed or

cajoled into doing the dirty work, donning "the tools of ignorance," as the catching equipment (if they had catching equipment) was called. In the most recent draft of high school and college players,

in June, only one catcher. Stan-

ley Royer of Eastern Illinois

University, was selected in the

But Royer also was a third baseman in college, and that's the position he's playing in the Oakland minor league system. An increasing number of major and minor league catchers

didn't catch at all in high school or college. Conversion is baseball's answer to the catching shortage.

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KANSAS CITY—Reculted Jim Eisenreich, outfleider, from Omaina of the American As-sociation. Seni Nick Coare, outfleider, aut-right to Omaina.

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TORONTO—Purchased the contract of Tony Costilio, pitcher, from Knaxville of the Southern League. Onlined Frank Wills, altcher, to Syrocuse of the International League, Matleagu League CHICAGO—Optioned Mike Copel, bitcher, to Iowa of the American Association. Activated Les Lancasier, pitcher, from the 21-day stepheld liter. CINCINNATI-Sent Randy St. Cigire. oftcher, outright to Noshville of the American Association. Recalled Jack Armstrong, attch-

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BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
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ter Stanley, wide receiver, on a one-year con

N.Y. JETS-Waived Bob LeBlanc, line bocker. PITTS&URGH—Signed Ben Thomas, de fensive end. Herb Gainer, wide receiver, let SAN FRANCISCO—Agreed to terms with I'm McKyer and Don Griffin, cornerbacks. SEATTLE—Released Tim Marrison and Johnny Holloway, cornerbacks, and John

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'Scandal' Touches A Raw British Nerve

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

T ONDON - They met in 1960 at a Soho night-L club. She was a 16-year-old showgirl io feathers and sequins who sat laughing with customers between acts. He was a well-known osteopath to politicians and movie stars, the 46-year-old son of a clergyman, whose fondness for young women was rivaled only by his somewhat pathetic yearning to ingratiate himself with the British establish-

"We're going to be good friends for a very long time," Stephen Ward told Christine Keeler at the start of a complex relationship that led to the most sensational scandal of postwar Britain, a scandal that resulted in the resignation of the Secretary of War, John Profumo, the collapse of the Conservative government of Harold Macmillan and the hounding and suicide of Ward, who introduced Keeler to Profumo.

This story is still so close to the bone here, it still touches raw nerves," said Stephen Wooley, 31, the producer of "Scandal," standing on the film set at Lee Studios in Wembley as two actresses, Joanne Whalley and Bridget Fonda, portraying Keeler and her friend Mandy Rice-Davies, prepared to leave Ward's apartment for a night of partying. "People are still frightened, terrified, of

John Hurt, the actor who portrays Ward, said simply, "There are a lot of people who are worried that they might end up in the script. There are a lot of guilty consciences, and there are a lot of people still after their knighthoods."

Even before its completion, the \$7-million project, surrounded by a faint air of secrecy, has become something of a cause célèbre, largely because the ruined war minister, John Profumo, now 73, has virtually rehabilitated himself, and stirred considerable sympathy, by spending the last two decades working with the poor in London's East End. The Bishop of Stepney, a friend of Profumo's, has condemned the film, and members of the cast have been asked why they want to participate in a project that raises the scandal once again.

"I've gotten some letters from strangers, and friends of Profumo have asked, why bring this up again, why can't you leave the poor man in peace, said Ian McKellen, the Shakespearean actor who portrays Profumo. "My reply is, if that's what you think the whole scandal is about, then I'm reassured that the film ought to be made. Because Profumo's peace of mind cannot be compared to the injustice dooe Stephen Ward."

It is, in fact, the story of Ward's role as Svengali to Keeler - and what the filmmakers see as the victimization of Ward by the press, politicians and, above all, the British establishment — that serves as the film's centerpiece.

"Profumoresigned, and someone had to get it in the end, someone had to take the blame, and it was Stephen Ward," said Michael Caton-Jooes, the director, a 30-year-old Scot who has worked largely in television.

There's this attitude here of let's leave John Profumo alone, he atoned for his sins," said the director. "But what about the others? Stephen Ward's dead. Christine Keeler will always live with this. What about them?"

Scheduled to be released early next year in Britain and the United States, "Scandal" is produced by Palace Pictures, whose films include "Mona Lisa," with the assistance of Miramax, a New York film distribution and production company run by two brothers, Harvey and Bob Wein-

The Weinsteins stepped in to belp finance the film after British television had rejected the creators' plans to make a mini-series out of the drama - a rejection the British producers hlame on nervousness at the BBC and other companies about tackling the scandal. Io fact, the film has an unusually heavy American input. Its executive producer, Joe Boyd, a Harvard-trained record executive living in London, essentially launched the effort in 1982.

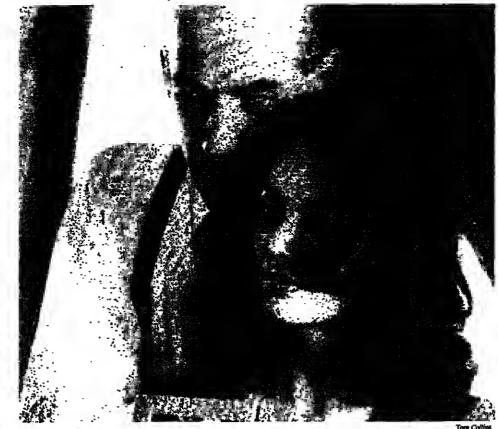
"The film is about two things," Boyd said over lunch with the actors in the studio commissary. "It is about a scandal which was a watershed in British social and political history, and it is about a very bizarre love affair between Christine Keeler and Stephen Ward. It's hizarre because they never slept together and because he was a manipulative voyeur yet at the same time a very generous, spirited man. He derived pleasure from seeing his creation lusted after by the rich and powerful, but he also wanted to stimulate Christine as a person to move beyond her limited background. Many years later, Chris-tine said he was the only man who had treated her as an intelligent person."

The film's leading ladies, Whalley, one of Britain's rising stage stars, and Fonda, the daughter of Peter Fonda, are both 24. Bridget Fonda stepped into the Mandy Rice-Davies role after the actress Emily Lloyd dropped out for a more lucrative part.

Fonda has one of the film's more memorable lines — a famous one taken from the courtroom testimony. Told that Lord Astor, with whom she had an affair, denied any "improprieties" with her, Mandy Rice-Davies replied, defiantly, "Well he would, wouldn't he!" In its tone of contempt for the upper classes, the line shocked the British establishment.

Even after the passage of 25 years, the Profumo scandal remains tantalizing, faintly mysterious and unresolved. It was enacted against a hackdrop not only of murky sex involving members of the aristocracy — including, possibly, a member of the royal family — but also of espionage.

The outline of the scandal involves a pillar of the British establishment, John Profumo, married to the actress Valerie Hobson, meeting Christine



Ian McKellan as John Profumo and Joan Whalley as Christine Keeler in the new film.

Keeler at the Cliveden estate of Lord Astor. Keeler was accompanied by, in addition to Stephen Ward, Engene Ivanov, a Soviet naval attaché who also worked for Soviet intelligence. Some recent books have speculated that Ward may himself have worked for MI-5, British counterintelligence, and used his mostly platonic friendships with women, including Keeler, to entrap Soviet diplomats. Within days, Profumo, the Tory minister, became sexually involved with Keeler, who was also shar-

ing ber favors with the Soviet spy.

After appearing before the House of Commons to deny his involvement with Keeler, Profumo was forced to acknowledge his lie and resigned in disgrace. In the ensuing storm, which brought down the Macmillan government, Stephen Ward was arrested and charged under the Sexual Offenses Act for living on the immoral earnings of

prostitutes — a charge he denied.

"This is a political revenge trial — someone had to be sacrificed, and that was me," Ward told the Daily Express hours before he took an overdose of Nembutal. His suicide note to a friend said, "It's really more than I can stand. The horror day after day at the court and in the streets. It's not only fear. It's a wish not to let them get me. I'd rather get myself."

While Ward lay in a coma at St. Stepben's Hospital, he was found guilty of living oo the immoral earnings of Keeler and Rice-Davies. He died on Aug. 3, 1963.

Michael Thomas, the Australian screenwriter,

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price for Profumo's mistakes, it's about the fact that every single transaction in England, past and present, is a class transaction. You can't get away from it. The British live by it. It's the air they

Thomas has spent much time talking to Keeler, who lives with two sons in relative poverty in South London, and to Mandy Rice-Davies, who spent several years in Israel after the scandal, has mar-

ried several times and is fairly affluent.
"Now, Christine's a wreck," Thomas said. She lives in a wretched council flat. Mandy's got all her diamond earnings. She always knew how to do sums in her bead. A survivor. But with Christine, well, the unique thing about Christine is, she's completely without defense. She's unterly helpless. That's what made her so attractive. That's why men went crazy over her. When she got into trouble, she couldn't look after herself."

And what was Stephen Ward like? "He was a man who used these girls as his currency to get into the doors he wanted to get in," said Thomas. "And he lost cootrol of them. He was this amazing character. He'd find girls in the door-way at Marks & Spencer and cut their hair and teach them manners and the right accent. To him, it was an art form. And I think, finally, he realized how much he needed them."

Whalley speaks reticently, almost protectively, about the woman she plays. The two have spoken over the phone, and had lunch. "Everyone was a victim, everyone paid a price," said the diminutive actress, who resembles Christine Keeler. "Profumo said, "What this story is about is bypocrisy, it's about the way io which Ward was set up to pay the wasn't the only one to suffer."

POSTCARD

Off to See the Wiz

By Douglas Martin New York Times Service EW YORK - Strange things

A guy in a wheelchair dangles from the Brooklyn Bridge. Another swims from Albany to the Statue of Liberty, drinking the water of all things, and strange items are washing up on the beaches.

Is it all the work of some wizard? Probably, but it pays to be sure. A steamy day thus finds a reporter creeping up to the domicile of Charles Reynolds — a Greenwich Village residence once inhabited hy sail makers.

Rumor be believed, it has become a palace of the black arts -levitation just might be practiced on the premises. Reynolds, one darkly recalls, describes himself as a purveyor of "chaste, charming, weird, wonderful and supernatural

Entering the dark lair, we can have no doubt we are in the right place. Books on magic are strewn flagrantly about, an ancient-looking mummy case guards a corner and instruments of deception are prominent. On a table is the wooden "rapping hand" used by a Victorian spirit medium. On a wall are posters of Chung Ling Soo, a magi-cian who became instant legend in 1918 by muffing the bullet-catch-

Suddenly, one notices the tall man lounging on a couch. There's the familiar goatec, the darting no, deceitful - eyes and the reso-

Yes, it's magician Harry Blackstone Jr., the son of America's Merlin and nothing to sneeze at him-

He is visiting Reynolds, who calls himself a magic consultant and has canceled checks from Broadway to prove it.

The two are talking illusion -a levitation, to be specific. But not just any levitation. I would like for someone at the end of the 21st century to say that the Reynolds illusion was created for Blackstone in the last years of the 20th century and that nothing since has come close," Blackstone said.

To break the ice without arousing suspicion, it seems wise to first practice "misdirection" - that key to conjuration. A sly question is put to Gay, Blackstone's wife: "How many times has Harry cut you up with a 36-inch buzz saw?"

The answer is quick: "Let's see Since Oct. 7, 1970, it's been 15. times a week for three months a are afoot this summer in the year, eight times for three months and then just four times a week for the other six months," she said "You figure it out - but that i doesn't count the times I've been shot from a cannon or turned into a

> And what about that levitation? "This is the most impressive levi-tation in history," Reynolds an swered, saying he wished he could

Blackstone was only slightly. more forthcoming: current levita-tions use 3,500 pounds of equip-ment, compared with 50 pounds for their method.

But what kind of equipment? Suddenly, the subject magically and frustratingly — changes. The two are talking about the. origins of the word scam, Houdin's failings and the various approaches.

to making elephants disappear.

Both laugh about one Professor

Lamberti, who performed mediocre magic tricks while a stripper
squirmed behind, sparking a response the magician welcomed as

Politics arises. There is agreement that Will Rogers was on to something when he said magicians were more bonest than politicians.

But as the afternoon shadows lengthen, there is still nothing con-crete about the levitation.

The reporter must pursue the chase into the evening. So he follows Reynolds and Blackstone and what has become their manual mystery tour to Rockefeller Cen

ter's American Festival Cafe. He asks about real-life confis-sions. Why do tokens invariably fail to fall in their slots? But his. sharoans are busy making blue-erabs vanish the old-fashioned

Blackstone cannot resist performing. He displays an imaginary deck of cards so nobody can accuse him of using fakes. He asks some one to name a card. "I name the card Henry," he-

says. Things deteriorate.

And still, the mavens of magic, refuse to discuss the levitation. The evening over, one finds one self taking away only an illustrated

book on illusion.

Reynolds has kindly inscribed it. "All the secrets are in this book." Well, ALMOST all the secrets."

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